

WEATHER—Partly cloudy with snow flurries;
Tuesday rain and warmer.

EIGHT PAGES

XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1926

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PRICE THREE CENTS

FLOODS MENACE SOUTHERN STATES

WIND AND SLEET STORM HITS EAST

Cobb And Speaker Start Fight

MANY ACCIDENTS IN
BLIZZARDS; REPORT
TWO DEAD, 31 HURT

Families Of Barge Ship-
pers Saved By Bark-
ing Of Dog

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Clear, cold weather today followed yesterday's wind and sleet storm, which left a trail of two deaths and thirty-one injuries in automobile accidents, falls, coasting collisions, submersion from thin ice breaking and exposure.

The barking of a dog probably saved 125 lives when the gate that preceded the sleet and snow cut loose twenty-six barges from their moorings in the East River and sent them whirling toward treacherous reefs and currents of Hell Gate.

The 125 persons were aboard the barges—skippers and their families. They were asleep when the hawsers snapped and the barges started drifting helplessly toward the most dangerous part of the river. Women and children, aroused by the sudden motion of their craft, ran out on slippery decks, screaming.

Peggy, the spitz mascot on the city fire boat George B. McClellan, heard the screams and barked furiously. It was his barking that brought Lieutenant John Hughes out to see what was wrong. He saw the barges through the dim light and soon put the McClellan's crew of sixteen into action.

The fire boat began to overhaul the barges but it was a close race. For a time it looked as if the derelicts would smash on Hog's Back reef. The McClellan managed to get a line to the barges, which were lashed three abreast.

The boat and the barges escaped Old Ferry reef by only six feet. Lieutenant Hughes and his men finally got the barges tied up safely at the foot of Kent street, Brooklyn. Some of the bargemen and their families were so grateful they got down on their knees and offered prayers of thanksgiving.

BOSTON, Dec. 27.—A cold wave today followed in the wake of a twelve-hour snowstorm that blanketed New England beneath a mantle of eight inches of white.

One death and several injuries was the toll resulting from the storm. Mrs. Catherine A. Saunders, 46, was killed by an automobile while in an elevated safety zone in Somerville, the snow blinding the vision of the autoist.

The latest snowfall gave New England a total fall of 23.07 inches for December, the snowiest December in forty-three years.

BODY OF PROFESSOR CARRYING \$30,000 IS FOUND IN HOTEL

Louisville University Teacher Evidently Is Suicide

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 27.—Coroner Paul Robinson was found on an inquest today into the death of Professor Louis Siff, 72, for many years head of the mathematics department at the University of Louisville, Ky.

The professor's body, his pockets bulging with nearly \$30,000 in liberty bonds and cash, was found by a negro porter in his room at the Hotel Stevener here yesterday. His throat and both wrists were slashed and a bloody razor laid beside the body.

Police received word from Louisville university authorities that Professor Siff left there Thursday morning to attend a mathematics convention and that recently he had made his will, in which he made Professor Anderson, a faculty colleague, the administrator of his estate. It is believed the aged professor committed suicide.

Professor Siff had no near relatives, according to information from Louisville. He had been noted for his eccentric habits.

HEADS CHAMBER
BUCKYUS, O., Dec. 27.—Harry F. Walther has been reelected president of the Bucyrus Chamber of Commerce at its annual meeting. Charles F. Michael first vice president, Frank L. Hopley, second vice president, Edward J. Songer, secretary and William A. Blicke, treasurer.

SALE DATES RESERVED.
Jan. 5.—Harry Ewry.
Jan. 6.—Chas. H. Cline.
Jan. 7.—Mr. J. C. Short.

LEONARD, ASSAILED, SHUTS UP



While fans are rallying to support of Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, "Dutch" Leonard is remaining in seclusion at his California ranch, refusing to say any more for the present about the charges against the two stars. This is probably the last photo taken of Leonard in a big league uniform.

CENTRAL OHIO RECOVERS FROM SEVERE SLEET AND SNOW STORM

Thousands Of Dollars Damage Resulting From Week-end Blizzard—One Death Blamed On Weather—Cleveland Hard Hit

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Central Ohio was recovering today from one of the severest sleet storms in its history. One death, many auto accidents and damage to telephone and telegraph lines in this vicinity estimated at several thousands of dollars resulted from Saturday night's storms.

Because ice and snow on his windshield obscured his vision, Lambert R. Parsell, 59, Reynoldsburg, was fatally hurt when his auto collided with another machine. Parsell's death occurred at Columbus Radium hospital.

Linemen employed by the telephone and telegraph companies worked Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night putting broken wires back into service. About 2,000 poles were down in and around Columbus, it was stated.

Most of the wires were again in commission today, it was announced. It will be several days, however, before local service at a number of points will be completely restored, it was stated.

Telegraph companies announced that transmission facilities were substantially normal today and that all belated messages had been transmitted to their destinations.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—One death and two probable fatalities due to cold weather conditions were reported by police today.

Wm. F. Bratt, 29, switchman, slipped from the top of a freight car in the B. and O. railroad yards yesterday and fell to his death beneath the wheels.

Charles Boemere, 78, was expected to die today from exposure to the cold wave yesterday.

Louis Wedig, 22, Milford, O., was in a critical condition in a hospital here following a traffic crash due to icy streets.

JEALOUSY BLAMED FOR FATAL SCRAPE

CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 27.—Rex Fowler, barber, 36 years old, was dead here today and Arthur Wade, 21, teamster, was expected to die from the effects of gunshot wounds sustained, police said, following a jealous encounter over a "kissing game" last Wednesday.

The storm struck late Saturday night, drifts of from one to six feet piling up within a few hours. Street car lines were paralyzed, 200 cars being stalled where they had run off the tracks.

Hundreds of belated motorists were forced to abandon their ma-

ICE AND COLD WAVE CAUSE FATALITIES

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KILLED AT CROSSING

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At the time of the shooting, each of the men declared that the other shot him but hospital physicians declared that it would have been impossible for either of the victims to have shot themselves. Fowler died late yesterday.

HERE'S THE ANSWER
The next time anybody kicks about a typographical error in a newspaper, let them read this.

In an ordinary column there are 10,000 pieces of type, there are seven wrong positions that a letter may be put in, there are 70,000 chances to make errors, and millions of chances for transpositions. In the short sentence, "To be or not to be," by transpositions alone, it is possible to make 2,759,022 errors.

All of which helps to explain the following items:

Mrs. McPherson's lips trembled. She removed her spectacles and dabbed at a vagrant tear coursing down her ashhen cheek.—Los Angeles Examiner.

MAN WHO KILLED WOMAN'S HUSBAND AS "FAVOR" CONFESSES

CHICAGO, Dec. 27.—"I owed the lady a favor. She asked me to kill him and so I did."

Such, in effect, was the admission, according to police investigators, of Loren Patrick, under arrest here today charged with the murder of William Lindstrom.

Lindstrom, according to Patrick, was the common-law husband of Mrs. Lillian Fraser. The latter is said to have tired of Lindstrom

and wanted him "removed," so that she might return to her first husband and at the same time share in the proceeds of a life-insurance policy, held by Lindstrom.

Patrick was drawn into the case in this way. He was serving a sentence in the Crown Point, Ind., jail for bootlegging. He was in jail because he could not pay his fine of \$137.50. Mrs. Fraser offered to pay his fine if he would do her "a favor." The favor was murder.

SIX PERSONS KILLED AT RAIL CROSSINGS

Two Automobiles Struck By Trains At Detroit—Seventh Victim Is In Hospital After Train Hits Auto

DETROIT, Dec. 27.—Six persons are dead and another is in a hospital today as a result of injuries suffered in two automobile-train collisions. The dead:

John Landau, 59, Royal Oak; Mrs. Elizabeth Evans, 65, Flint; Mrs. Edna L. Zink, 20, Royal Oak; Harold Purser, 21, Windsor; Aubrey Hamerton, 22, Windsor; Lillian Berkley, 19, Detroit.

The injured:

Lawrence Zink, 22, husband of Mrs. Edna L. Zink.

Landau, Mrs. Evans and Mrs. Zink were killed when their machine was struck by a New York Central freight train at the Ford Avenue crossing in Wyandotte.

Purser, Hamerton and Miss Berkley, the fiancee of Hamerton, were killed when their car crashed into a Wabash passenger train at a crossing in Puce, Ont.

REPORT THREE DEAD AND MANY HOMELESS AS RIVERS RAMPAGE

Mississippi River Tributaries Leave Banks In Tennessee

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 27.—With three dead and hundreds homeless, tributaries of the Mississippi river continued on a rampage today, causing widespread suffering and damage in Tennessee, Arkansas and Mississippi.

Rivers and creeks in the three states have run out of bounds, flooding the lowlands, as the result of heavy rains last week. In Nashville, 2,000 are homeless due to the Cumberland River flood and are temporarily housed in public buildings, churches and warehouses.

In Mississippi, the Tombigbee River has exceeded flood stage.

A. A. Pennington was drowned when his car overturned into a ditch at Columbia, Miss., and, in Arkansas, W. C. McGuire and Cleveland McCarty were drowned near Keo in another ditch filled with flood waters.

The weather bureau here today indicated that the Mississippi River itself will be affected by the floods in its tributaries. A crest of thirty-one feet is expected tonight, with the possibility that it may go higher. Flood stage here is thirty-five feet.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 27.—The raging waters of the Cumberland River have left between 2,500 and 3,000 persons homeless here and there is no relief in sight, according to the local weather bureau, which today predicted more rain.

The Nashville police department, in charge of rescue work, was kept busy throughout Sunday, bringing stranded families out of homes surrounded by water. In many instances whole families were found nestled atop the furniture in little dwellings in the city's lowlands.

The property damage will exceed \$150,000.

Approximately 100 manufacturing concerns and wholesale warehouses were out of operation because of the flood waters. Many Nashville streets have been flooded and street-car service has been cut off on ten lines.

The Cumberland River crest was at fifty-two feet Monday morning and was still rising. Only once before has the river ever been higher and that was in 1882, when it reached a height of 55.3 feet.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec. 27.—Between 300 and 400 persons here are homeless and thousands of dollars damage has been caused by the flood waters of the Tennessee River. Relief work is being directed by the chief of police with the aid of policemen and men.

Hundreds of others may be forced to move when a higher crest of thirty-nine feet is expected tomorrow. Many business houses are flooded and a few manufacturing plants were forced to suspend business temporarily.

DEATH LEAP ENDS HOLIDAY PARTY

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—In a West 91st St. undertaking establishment today rested the body of Mrs. Pauline Hargett, of Steubenville, Ohio, a pretty 28-year-old divorcee, whose leap to death from an eleven-story window closed a Christmas party in Holbrook Hall apartments.

An aunt of the dead girl, Mrs. Helene Peterson, hastened to New York from Steubenville but was so overcome with grief that she could make only tentative arrangements for the funeral. She said Mrs. Hargett would be buried either at Steubenville or in Georgia.

One of the girl's companions at the final "party" was a night-club proprietor.

FRANCE NOW HAS FORTY MILLIONS

PARIS, Dec. 27.—The population of France is now 40,743,851, including 2,498,230 foreigners, according to the official 1926 census figures announced today.

The population of the Seine department, which includes Paris and its suburbs, is 4,628,627, including 423,784 foreigners.

SHOCKED BY RADIO

HAMILTON, O., Dec. 27.—Physicians today announced that Jeff Hurley, amateur radio operator, would recover from effects of an electric shock that rendered him unconscious at noon yesterday. Hurley, who received a severe electric charge while working with a small transmitting set, was unconscious here several weeks ago.

FORMER XENIAN IS GIVEN MUCH PRAISE AT ART EXHIBITION

Xenia relatives and friends of Dr. J. S. Ankeney, formerly of Xenia, now professor of the art department of the state college of Missouri, are justly proud of his wide strides in the art field, as evidenced by his recent exhibit of painting by the Art Lovers' Guild, Columbia, Mo.

Relatives have received the following review written by an art expert relative to Mr. Ankeney's show: "Brilliant, vibrant colors, the ability to carry the spectators to the scene of the subject, and the magnitude of the theme are the outstanding characteristics of the exhibit of J. S. Ankeney's latest paintings."

"Probably the best feature of the paintings is the ability to make the spectator feel as though he were looking through the frame of the picture at a distant landscape, as one would look through a window, instead of at a canvas. Dr. Ankeney's ability to bring out the exact reproduction of light tones, a sunset on a mountain, or light filtering through leaves of giant trees, gives a perspective that is rarely attained. Particular commendable for this quality of perspective was a picture entitled 'The Last Light-Lanes,' which is a view of the last glow of the sun on Longs Peak in Colorado."

"Most of Dr. Ankeney's latest paintings were done in Colorado and many are mountain scenes, some viewed at an altitude of 8,000 to 12,000 feet. Each view is done in bright colors and the light tones predominate. He uses much pigment in the oil paintings and his palette is highly keyed. The oil painting named 'Shimmering Gold-The Aspens' is his best example of appreciative use of color."

"The pastels exhibited created as much admiration from the spectators as did the oils. They were notable for the vividness and the clarity of the sun lights used."

"Dr. Ankeney's technique is strikingly vigorous, probably because of the expanse of nature he depicts. This is in direct contrast with the paintings he did before 1909 when he confined his theme almost entirely to less forcible subjects. These are noticeable for their lack of intense brilliance."

"Although most of the views are western scenes, Dr. Ankeney has pictures done from the coast of Maine to New Mexico and his themes range from small still-life objects to mountain peaks."

ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

Station WLW:

7:00—Visconti's orchestra and theatrical review.

10:00—Organ recital.

10:20—Synchronized orchestra, Irene Downing and Tommy Reynolds.

Station WSAI:

7:30—"House of Myths" children's program, New York.

8:00—"Do We Think With Our Bodies or Our Minds" by Dr. John B. Watson, psychologist, New York.

8:10—Musical program, Stratford Trio, New York.

8:40—Talk, book review, "Say It With Books," New York.

9:00—"Gypsy" Ensemble, New York.

10:00—Grand Opera, "Hansel and Gretel" WEAF Grand Opera Co.

11:00—Henry Theel's orchestra.

Station WKRC:

6:25—Roehr's orchestra

8:00—Plano recital.

9:00—American Legion musical program.

10:00—Popular songs.

Station WFBE:

8:00—Book chat.

8:10—Dance music.

8:20—Tomorrow's dinner.

8:30—Cincinnati Conservatory of music hour.

8:45—Bill Holland's orchestra.

9:30—Sarah Rosenberg, pianist.

10:00—Omar Steckel, tenor, Elmer Krebs, pianist.

10:30—Theuring and Solimeo, accordion and guitar.

11:00—Dietrich Buerhop.

11:15—Bill Holland's orchestra.

12:30—Silver Slipper program.

MISS ADA GREGG IS SUMMONED BY DEATH

Miss Ada Gregg, 38, daughter of William B. Gregg, S. Detroit St., died at Mrs. Emma Smith's sanitarium at Yellow Springs, Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock bringing to a close an extended illness. She had been bedfast for the past nine months.

Miss Gregg was born in Greene County, January 28, 1888 and spent practically her entire life at Clifton. More than four years ago she moved to Tucson, Arizona, where she lived for several years.

Surviving besides her father is one half-sister, Mrs. George Rickard, Dayton, and one half-brother, Lewis Gregg, Xenia.

Funeral services will be held at the home of her father on S. Detroit St., Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may call after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. Interment will be made in Woodland Cemetery.

AGED WAR VETERAN DIES AT HOSPITAL

William A. Patterson, 80, former Greene Countian, died at the National Military Home, Dayton, Friday, according to word relatives in this vicinity received.

Mr. Patterson was born in Greene County and spent his young manhood here. His wife died in Chicago where they lived a number of years.

Funeral services were held at the Home chapel Monday afternoon at

Time and Tide

by John Hubert Greuel

Illustrations by John Hubert Greuel

Editorial by John Hubert Greuel

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

Miss Marguerite Loyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loyd, 5 West St., became the bride of Mr. Louis E. Woolley, Christmas morn at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church. The Rev. V. F. Brown performed the single ring ceremony uniting the couple.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley, Dayton, whose marriage took place recently. The bride was attractively frocked in blue silk and her maid in French blue. Both wore corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolley will reside in Xenia. Mr. Woolley is employed with his father, Mr. Louis Woolley, Sr., in the decorating trade. Mrs. Woolley has been employed at the Smith Advertising Co.

FORMER XENIAN'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcements reading as follows have been received:

"Mr. Arthur Barber Marshall and

Miss Marie Elizabeth Hall announce their marriage on Saturday, December the eleventh Los Angeles.

At home, 200 Kenmore Ave., Los Angeles."

Mr. Marshall is a son of Mr. W. L. Marshall and is a former Xenian, but has been located in California for twelve years. He is district service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Co., in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. SCHOLES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Scholes, Springfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in a quiet manner at their home Saturday. Mrs. Scholes was before marriage Miss Letitia Taggart, Xenia, sister of Mr. Thomas Taggart, noted politician. She has a number of local relatives.

Mrs. Fred C. Kelly, Washington, D. C., wife of the well-known writer, and former Xenian, is their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Scholes have resided forty-nine years in Springfield. Mr. Scholes was retired from the mail service six years ago after serving thirty-one years.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hemery, Washington, C. H., were guests Sunday of Mr. B. H. Stige, Home Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. David Purdon, Toledo, O., returned home Monday after spending the Christmas week end with Mr. Purdon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purdon, N. Galloway St. Mrs. Purdon accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Kinney and Miss Clara Allen, E. Second St., entertained the following guests for Christmas dinner Saturday: Mrs. William H. Kenyon, New York City; Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway, Miss Grace Galloway and Mr. Allen Carpe, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Golden, Covington, Ky., spent Sunday with Miss Mary Golden and Mrs. Mattie Redman, Mechanic St.

Mr. Andrew Noonan, Sharon, Pa., and Miss Jennie Noonan, Cincinnati, were week end guests of the Misses Mary and Catherine Osterly, W. Market St.

Mr. Nelson Barnes, Newark, N. J., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, E. Second St.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, O. S. and S. O. Home, had as their guests, Sunday, Col. Andrews' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carson M. Shetterly and sons, Marion and Earl, of Marion, O.

Mrs. Austin Middleton, Louisville, Ky., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogast, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lupton, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Cora Loughridge and Miss Kathryn Loughridge, Louisville, Ky., are spending the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitacre, Morrow, O., spent Christmas and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alexander, N. King St.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and children spent Sunday with relatives at Leesburg, O.

Miss Louise Treherne, who is attending Denison University, Mr. Horace C. Treherne, who is attending Bucknell University and Mr. Thomas C. Treherne, of Ohio State University, are spending the holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Treherne, Zimmerman.

Mr. Austin R. Bull has left for his home in Merchantville, N. J., after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Bull, Shawnee St.

Mrs. R. R. Grieve has been confined to her home on W. Market St., the past week with grip and is now convalescent.

Paul Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kester, S. Detroit St., was taken to the McClellan Hospital, Christmas Day and operated for appendicitis and intestinal trouble. His condition is still serious. He has been ill two weeks.

Mr. E. B. Reeves, S. Columbus St., who has been seriously ill for the past week, remains in the same condition.

Mr. Frank McIntyre, New Burlington, was surprised last Monday evening by twelve friends, the occasion being his forty-fourth birthday. An oyster supper was served by Mrs. McIntyre and a radio party was enjoyed later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Funderburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harner attended the golden wedding anniversary of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Paxton, West Alexandria, O., last Tuesday.

Mr. A. H. Finlay, production manager of The Hooven and Allison Co., received painful burns on his face and hands when gas exploded when he attempted to light a gas furnace, Christmas eve, at his home on E. Second St. Mrs. Finlay had turned on the gas and sometime later Mr. Finlay struck a match to the burner, and received the burns, which are not thought serious.

The ten month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zimmerman, Old Fort, O., underwent an ear operation at the offices of a local physician, Sunday morning. Mrs. Zimmerman before marriage Miss Rita Stroup, formerly resided in Xenia.

Richard Ashbaugh, Columbus, is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Higgins, Home Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, E. Main St., spent Christmas in Hamilton, O., with friends.

Miss Edith Rinck, Cleveland, spent Christmas with her sisters, the Misses Nelle and Alice Rinck, W. Market St. Miss Mary Burns, Springfield, also attended the Rinck family dinner Christmas, and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre, Morrow, O., spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Tifford, N. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Speigel and Mrs. Speigel's two sons, Leroy and Orville Crapst, Toledo, visited her daughter, Mrs. Coda Hilliard, Wilmington Pike, over Christmas. They will return home Tuesday.

The Misses Amy and Mina St. John attended the marriage of Mr. Clement St. John and Miss Margaret Evelyn Lackey, in Columbus, Christmas Day.

Mr. Richard Sayre, Cincinnati, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St. His sister, Eileen Sayre, accompanied him to Cincinnati for a week's visit.

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton Ave., spent Christmas and the week end in Logansport, Ind. with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Klein.

Mr. W. G. Hult, of the Hooven and Allison Co., spent Christmas Day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Sayre, N. King St., will spend New Year's and the week end in Cincinnati with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mendenhall, S. Whiteman St., spent Christmas and the week end in Cincinnati with the weekend.

A number of minor accidents were reported, none with serious consequences. Motorists caught unaware by the gale and blinding sleet and snow found themselves without chains and many cars skidded off the slippery planks in

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EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3rd, 1893, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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WHY RICHES TAKE WING

Men and women who expect to leave their children a fortune, should read slowly and thoughtfully these lines; also those who expect to inherit wealth should read, too.

In northern California is a vast tract of redwoods, sufficient to cut timber by the train load for 50 years, involving many millions in money for the profits.

And as fast as the trees are cut, seedlings are planted to take the place of the departed giants; so that, in 50 years, when the old trees are gone, a new forest will be ready to keep the family fortune going, on and on.

The money, it seems, is really not in the trees, but in the brains of the owners. Are you breeding children who will stand together, work together, drop all selfish jealousies, keep the family fortune intact?

Are your children likely to hold the money you pass to them, and if not, why not? The power will not be in the real estate you hand them, nor in the sheep ranches, ships, wheat land, or rag shop. The power will be in the family sagacity, the common sense to work together. Can your children stand prosperity, or will they proceed to squander all, as soon as the breath has left your body?

Do not be deceived, Chicago, Denver, Albuquerque, as well as a hundred other smaller western towns have in the last 25 years had the beginnings of family estates in land or other wealth, that if kept together would this day be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000; but the heirs, after a generation or two, are just this side of the poor house.

In order to pass money along, you must begin by breeding the right sort of heirs. That's the real answer to all this talk about the power of wealth, as shown in the vast fortunes of this or that famous American family. Whether you give your children much or little, in the end all depends on your heirs to keep or squander. Tell them about this, before it is too late. Riches take wings.

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TRAFFIC RULES FOR 1927

In traffic rules as in most other things, New York fashions prevail. Therefore, the traffic rules of New York will put into effect January 1, 1927, are of considerable interest to the remainder of the country, and certain to be adopted sooner or later. It was New York that set going the red, green, orange light system. The new traffic rules are based on that system, since adopted by most of the larger cities of America.

Here are some of the changes, recommended by "common sense" as it is explained.

First, motorists will be permitted the right turn under all conditions and directly in the face of a red light, with the qualifying responsibility of showing regard for pedestrians.

Another important change in the Metropolitan traffic rules gives the pedestrian his long-denied rights. Thus at all intersections not personally under the control of traffic policemen, the pedestrians have the right of way. They cross at will regardless of the lights. Here again common sense has been obeyed.

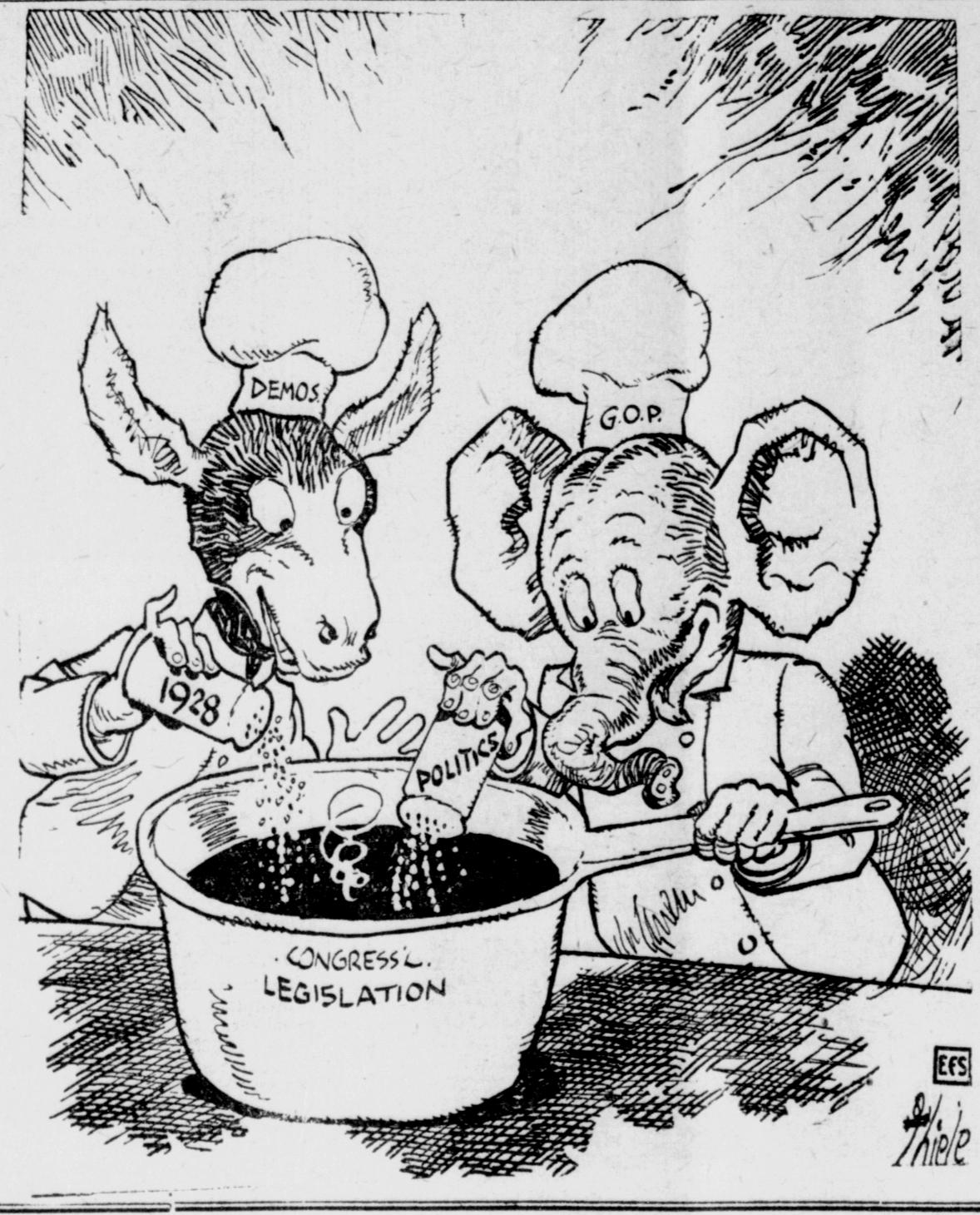
And speed in New York, wherever possible, is required by the new regulations. "Keep out of the way of the vehicle behind you," is the slogan. Traffic officials in New York where there are real traffic problems, have found from actual experience that speed per se is rarely the cause of accidents, almost always there is some other factor involved, such as ignorance of the machine, a loss of control, drunkenness or just plain dampness, none of which is overcome by limiting speed to the point where traffic is impeded and congestion aggravated.

Officials of other cities will do well to study carefully the new traffic regulations being adopted in the largest city in America.

GIRLIETTES



As You Hike It



The Theatre

By MAURICE HENLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Fame often hangs by slender threads. I know a girl star who owes all her fame to her dentist. When she broke in a few years ago it looked as though her first small part was going to be her last. Her face was pretty, but her teeth were not even.

One pointed northeast-by-west. Another pointed southwest-by-north. In other words they just didn't look well on the screen—and the actress knew it. She was afraid to smile for fear of showing the teeth. They told the young lady what ailed her and that her career hung in the well known balance. Did she give up? She did; she went to a dentist who straightened the offending molars, and now she enjoys as pretty a set of teeth as anyone. And as a result, she's very well known today.

I was one of the many who saw the stage version of "What Price Glory," and also one of the many who felt a trifle sorry for the company that would finally translate it into a screen play. That sympathy was entirely wasted, for the Fox picture, now on Broadway, was, to me at least, infinitely more enjoyable, more penetrating, more humorous and tragic.

If ever there was a clear-cut case of what the stage and the screen can do with the same story, it is in "What Price Glory." And it must be confessed that the stage runs a bad second.

Those of us who are interested in the screen are rather proud of Fox's achievement. His was not exactly a pleasant task. Another was picture, by one of the co-authors of "What Price Glory" had already been released and was playing to standing room. Those inside the industry corroborated the brows and said nothing.

But now "What Price Glory" has come out, and it is a fine, humorous, tragic, splendid picture, worthy of the patronage of anyone.

Probably its humor is its out-

particular bit of humor was not in the stage play. The screen story includes all the stage had, and goes much farther.

Realism is always sought for in making pictures. During filming of "New York," it was necessary to have "extra" editions of a newspaper printed with stories about the murder trial which is a vital part of the picture.

Phil Payne, managing editor of "The Daily Mirror," the newspaper that revived the Hall-Mills murder made up front pages of his paper with photographs, just like a regular edition of the newspaper.

BRIDGE OPENS

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 27.—The new bridge over the Ohio River between this city and Benwood, W. Va., has been opened to travel. It is the only vehicular bridge along the river between Marietta, O., and Wheeling W. Va. The new bridge gives a direct route into Wheeling.

Keeping HEALTHY
by Dr. A. F. Currier

ANTITOXINS FOR MEASLES

It seems that there are social competitors for credit for the discovery of adequate means of immunizing those who are susceptible to attacks of measles.

The first of these is Dr. N. S. Ferry who believes that he has succeeded in making an efficient antitoxin with a certain variety of *streptococcus* which when injected sufficiently early in the course of disease will prevent the appearance of its rash and eruption, which is the outward and visible evidence of its existence and presumably will abort or prevent its further development.

It would also seem from reports that it can be used as a means of immunizing those who are susceptible to measles in case they are exposed to an attack, in a manner

test to determine the susceptibility of a given individual to diphtheria.

Another antitoxin prepared from bacteria associated with measles and discovered by Dr. Ruth Tunnicliffe, to the use of the Schick cliffe, has been announced from the McCormick Institute of Chicago, and both this and the antitoxin of Ferry have been placed under investigation by Dr. W. H. Park of the New York City health department. Reports have it that Dr. Park is in doubt as to the validity of either or both of these antitoxins and, as an authority on bacteriology, his judgment in the matter is in the highest degree worth waiting for.

Dr. Park's present view seems to be that the best mode of attacking measles is by means of a serum or antitoxin made from the blood of those who have just had the disease and are in the convalescent stage of recovery.

This antitoxin is not yet sufficiently available for general distribution and has thus far been used only on very young children in whom measles is very apt to have pneumonia as its sequel.

Those who have seen measles in only a very mild form, as it occurs in children from six to twelve years of age, and with symptoms which are not in the least alarming or even disquieting, may think it strange that so much trouble and fuss are made over what may seem to them an insignificant disease. But the truth of the matter is that measles is not an insignificant disease, particularly in very young children.

In children under two years of age there are many deaths from this cause. Its contagiousness is so great that prolonged quarantine, school closure and immunization are constantly invoked when once a case appears in a community in which the health authorities are at all efficient.

It is a disease which is by no means uncommon in adults and it is prolific in complications and sequelae such as bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and even tuberculosis. Middle ear disease is a very frequent sequel which, however, is usually less severe and permanent than that which follows scarlet fever, and conjunctivitis is only very frequent and may be troublesome.

Sketched today is a smart top coat designed expressly for the sunny reaches of the south. It is white jewel-toned ornamented with decorative motifs of chain stitch embroidery in blue, green, lavender and orange. Large discs trim the sides while pointed designs are used to edge the sleeves.

So important is this embroidery that I have avoided a confusing flaring silhouette. From neck to hem the coat is a straight, unbroken line.

Large motifs of silk chain stitching in blue, green, lavender and orange trim the sides and sleeves of this white woolen top coat.

Fashions by SALLY MILGRIM



White Sports Costumes Are Frequently Enriched With Colorful Embroideries.

White combined with brilliant color is the outstanding note in the new Palm Beach mode. This is particularly true of sports clothes, the smartest models revealing a daring use of colorful detail as a contrast to the plain white background.

A treatment of this kind is particularly successful in a top coat. This type of wrap, on account of its plain, straight lines, gives ample opportunity for the use of gay and arresting designs. Embroidery is the medium generally employed, although occasionally we find striking applique effects.

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DOGS KILL SHEEP

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 27.—Damage done by sheep killing dogs in Union County during the past year, total over \$5,000 according to the appraisal sheets. These claims are paid by money derived from the sale of dog tags, which only amounted to \$2,400 the past year. This is the largest number of sheep claims in the history of the county, being about twice as large as any previous year. The claims will be pro rated as there is not half enough money to pay them.

KELLYGRAMS by FRED C. KELLY

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIND-READING?

Conversation at dinner tonight with a man who half-way believes in mind-reading, recalls a foolish little joke I once played on a government official who was a guest in my home. It seems to me to illustrate the un-wisdom of believing what your eyes see or your ears hear when your reason tells you that it can't be true.

My guest and I had talked about thought-reading and he pooh-poohed the idea. I told him not to be too certain it couldn't be

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Football Rules May Undergo Several Changes

SHIFT, POINT AFTER
TOUCHDOWN, PASS
WILL BE UNDER FIRE

College Athletic Body
And Coaches Meet
This Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Football's official rules, with particular emphasis on that portion of the code dealing with the shift, the point following touchdown, and the forward pass, will go to the laundry for the rough-dry treatment this week. The occasion will be the simultaneous meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches' Association and, while neither body is legislative, it has a shouting privilege and makes the most of it.

In fact its vocal radius is such that even the football rules committee has been known to hear and take heed. It probably will do so in the present instances, since the rules vouchered for by Chairman E. K. Hall and his associates in 1926 met with almost universal dissatisfaction. Mr. Hall, by the way will deliver a report on football at the N. C. A. A. meeting and, therefore, will be handy when the coaches start the annual bleat.

This is almost certain to be loudest and longest on the subject of the present forward-pass rule, which provides a five-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass in the same series of downs. From what the writer can learn, the coaches are almost as one man in opposition to this provision continuing on the books. They probably will recommend a return to the 1925 rule on passes and the rules committee is just as likely to vote a return to the old rule.

The existing provision failed in its primary object, which was to curtail an epidemic of passing late in the game by the team that happened to be trailing and, therefore, had everything to gain and nothing to lose. The rule did not hamper the 100-to-1 boys but it did serve to obstruct a natural development of passing plays during the course of the game.

Offhand, the writer would venture to say that this rule is not like a burnt match.

There will be no such unanimity on the shift, however. Various Western conference men, having virtually killed the play in their own organization, will probably attempt to make the demise universal by suggesting the adoption of their rule calling for two second interval between the first and second start of play. However, Knute Rockne, Clarence Spears and other coaches who use the shift will fight the suggestion to the last syllable and the probability is that it either will be tabled or presented in a modified form.

The point-after-touchdown also will get quite a rally and the chances are that a recommendation will be made that its three-way operation of the moment, providing that the point may be scored by kick, run or pass, be thrown out the window and the kick be returned to solitary legality. There is a fact that would abolish the point altogether but I am unable to confirm a report that its members were recruited from coaches who won important games by one point last fall.

YOUTH SHOOTS SELF ACCIDENTALLY HERE

While preparing to go hunting Monday noon, Francis Dudley, 19, Gladys Ave., was shot through the left arm, when a .22 rifle he was handling exploded. The shot affected the nerves of the arm, causing paralysis and an X-ray was taken by a physician Monday afternoon to determine if the shot had entered the bone.

Acted Promptly



When Dutch Leonard made his charges against Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb, Frank Navin (top), Detroit club president, promptly laid matter before American league officials, although he stood to lose thousands of dollars as a result. E. S. Barnard (below), Cleveland president, backed him in the action.

Moriarty Rates Ruth With Cobb Or Speaker

BAE HAS REPUTATION AS SMART BASERUNNER

By GEORGE MORIARTY

Sometimes several years pass before a ballplayer discovers that he is the possessor of a keen baseball intellect. Such was the case with Ruth.

Babe Ruth is regarded as one of the real smart ball players of the game. However, he did not always enjoy this distinction. Up until 1924 he was only spoken of as a terrific clout. His deeds in the outfield were very ordinary and his mistakes were numerous. The latter part of 1924 found him adding skill and nicely to his power. All of a sudden he began pulling plays that would reflect credit on a Speaker or a Cobb. He seemed to get flies he never reached before, and this was not due to his speed as much as it was to his close study of the batters. His base running seemed to improve just as suddenly, and his chances on the paths became logical instead of foolhardy.

The year 1926 found Ruth on a par with the high lights of the American league in the matter of keen perception. All of which substantiates the belief that Ruth always had a keen baseball intellect but failed to develop it because his home runs seemed to overshadow his skill in other departments of the game. The Yankee home run king has won many games with his clever base running. Defensively, I have seen him cut off the speediest baserunners at third and home by his powerful and accurate throws.

When the Yankees were going through the west on their final trip, and experienced grave danger of being knocked out of the pennant, Ruth recouped a ball game by sheer strategy. The score stood 7 to 5 against the



The only way to stop gambling in baseball is to stop baseball.

Judge Landis showed no skill as a commissioner when he announced that Tris Speaker and Ty Cobb threw a baseball game in Detroit on September 25, 1919," is the opinion of sporting followers to this writer on the eve of the big scandal in the history of the game.

"Why dig up something that was out seven years ago, and make the baseball fan who has been enjoying the seasonable games feel as if he has been tripped up for the last seven years? No soldiers or bands accompanied the dead emperor. His body was simply attended by a police guard.

The diet today appropriated a sum of \$2,900,000 yen to defray the expenses of the funeral.

Perhaps this man who has been such a devotee of baseball all his life is thoroughly disgusted with the shape the game has taken ever since the day Cincinnati and Chicago played their memorable no-contest.

This fan has been skeptical of the ball game since 1919, the year baseball took the turn to a cleaner sport, also since the day the officials took it upon themselves to eject the gambling quality from the national pastime.

Since that time they have had little success. Baseball pools have been in existence, before and long since the game at Cincinnati. They will exist as long as the game is played.

It was no uncommon thing for ball players to bet on games back in the days of 1919, according to all concerned, though they declare that the players always bet on their own teams to win. Not only at the fag end of the season, but all through the pennant race, betting by the players was the common thing in the days of 1919.

"The Washington club went broke one day betting," Wood testified Monday, "and won back all they had lost the next day."

Another common practice in baseball, according to the admission of Wood, Speaker and Cobb, is for the teams to "let down" when the various positions have been clinched. They take the stand that everybody knows that for a fact, and cite the light attendance in the games at the end of the race as proof.

The situation with Detroit battling to take third place, while Cleveland was sure of second, made Detroit the logical favorite in that game of Sept. 25, 1919, both Cobb and Speaker testified. Boland's pitching was another factor, for he could beat Cleveland "by tossing in his glove."

Leonard first came east for his revenge at some indefinite time this summer, when he presented a claim for money due to President Frank Navin of the Detroit Club, and also submitted the letters from Wood and Cobb.

Commissioner Landis does not give the date when Navin first learned of the charges, but he does say that in September, 1926, he, Landis, made verbal inquiry of Navin about the rumors he had heard.

It seems that the American league directors undertook to settle the matter, but they did not get around to it until Sept. 9 of this year when H. J. Killilea, counsel for the league, formally notified Landis that "some time ago" Leonard had submitted his evidence of improper conduct on the part of the three men he accused. The letter transmitted a resolution of the directors passing the whole matter over to Landis for his action. After that, Landis set out to track down Leonard, finally abandoning efforts to bring him to Chicago.



SIMPLICITY MARKS RITES FOR EMPEROR

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—The utmost simplicity marked the return of the body of Emperor Yoshihito from Nayanma today.

While 75,000 silent, bareheaded subjects stood with lowered heads, the body of the emperor was slowly driven through the principal streets of the city and thence to the palace, where the body will remain in state for fifty days. At the end of this period a great funeral will be held.

No soldiers or bands accompanied the dead emperor. His body was simply attended by a police guard.

The diet today appropriated a sum of \$2,900,000 yen to defray the expenses of the funeral.

CRIMINAL LAWYER SHOT AND KILLED

SEDLIA, Mo., Dec. 27.—Claude Wilkerson, prominent criminal lawyer, was shot and killed instantly here today as he drove up to park his automobile in front of his office.

The slayer was R. K. Bardell, a sixty-year-old father of a bank bandit who was slain recently in the robbery of the Pleasant Green state bank.

RABBI WISE WILL DELIVER ADDRESS

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—Rabbi Stephen Wise, of New York, was scheduled to deliver the principal address here tonight at a public celebration of the birthday of the late President Woodrow Wilson at the Neil House. More than 1,000 persons have indicated they will attend the affair.

Rabbi Wise was long an intimate friend of the war president.

GAME IN QUESTION

	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Graney, lf	5	1	3	1	1
Lunte, ss	4	1	2	5	6
Speaker, cf	5	2	3	6	0
Harris, 1b	5	0	1	11	1
Gardner, 3b	3	0	1	0	3
Wamby, 2b	3	0	1	2	4
Smith, rf	4	0	1	0	0
O'Neill, c	3	1	2	2	4
Myers, p	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	36	5	13	24	21
Detroit	A.	R.	H.	O.	A.
Bush, ss	5	2	3	2	1
Young, 2b	4	0	2	4	6
Cobb, cf	5	2	1	1	1
Veach, lf	4	1	3	4	0
Heilmann, 1b	4	0	1	9	2
Shorten, rf	4	1	3	3	0
Jones, 3b	4	0	1	1	2
Ainsmith, c	3	2	3	1	1
Boland, p	2	1	1	2	2
Totals	35	9	18	27	15
Detroit	2	2	0	2	1
Cleveland	0	0	2	1	1
Errors—Lunte, 2, Harris. Two-base hits—Harris, Hellmann, Graney. Three-base hits—Speaker, 2, Boland. Stolen bases—Bush, Cobb, 2. Sacrifice hits—Young, Ainsmith, Lunte, Boland. Sacrifice flies—Boland, Gardner. Double play—Bush, Young to Hellmann. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Detroit 6. Bases on balls—Off Boland 2. Struck out—By Myers 1. Wild pitch—Boland.					

PROBE OF JUSTICES BEING EXTENDED

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 27.—The federal government's campaign against corrupt justices of the peace in Ohio spread to Tuscarawas County today when prohibition agents brought John Mitchell, justice, and Fred Anthony, constable of Dover, here to face charges of irregularities.

The two men will be arraigned late today before United States Commissioner Moahan on charges of having "shaken down" bootleggers.

Rabbi Wise was long an intimate friend of the war president.

GIRL STEALS WATCH TO BUY PRESENTS

JUVENILE COURT Judge S. C. Wright has under consideration the case of seventeen-year-old Levetta Gwynn, colored, E. Market St., who police say, stole a valuable watch from her sister Friday in order to pawn it and obtain money with which to buy Christmas presents.

The watch was taken from a dresser and Dayton police after notification by Police Chief M. E. Graham, placed her under arrest as she stepped from a street car in that city. She was returned to Xenia Saturday by Probation Officer J. E. Watts.

Her case was transferred to Juvenile Court where she will probably be charged with juvenile delinquency.

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK
Hogs—receipts, 21,000; market, 15c@25c higher; top, \$12.15; bulk, \$11.50@12; heavy weight, \$11.65@12.15; medium weight, \$11.60@12.10; light weight, \$11.50@12; light lights, \$11.40@12; packing sows, \$10.50@11.25; pigs, \$11.50@12.

Cattle—receipts, 20,000; market, strong; calves—receipts, 3,000; market, steady; beef steers, good and choice, \$10@11.25; common and medium, \$7@9.50; yearlings, \$7@12.50; butcher cattle—heifers, \$5.50@10; cows, \$5@7.50; feeder steers, \$6@8.75; stocker steers, \$5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$4@6.50.

Sheep—receipts, 15,000; market, strong; medium and choice lambs, \$12.50@13.25; ewes and common, \$9@11; yearlings, \$9@10.50; common and choice ewes, \$4@6.50; feeder lambs, \$10.50@12.

PITTSBURGH
Hogs—receipts, 4,500; market, active; prime heavy hogs, \$12.50@12.60; heavy mixed, \$12.60@12.65;

Yankees. Two of the Hugmen were on bases at this stage of the game when the mighty Babe came to the plate; the count reached two balls and one strike. At this point, the manager of the home team, from his place on the bench, was advising the pitchers how to deal with Ruth. He signalled quickly for a low, fast ball to be thrown at Ruth's knees. Ruth was going through the preliminary motions of waving the bat while waiting for the pitch. To have stared directly at the visiting bench would have given the opposition a chance to cross him up with a curve ball. Ruth made believe he was busily occupied watching the pitcher. He stole quick glance at the bench and copped the blueprints on the fast ball intention.

As the pitcher let go of the ball, Ruth took a step forward in order to meet the pitch at a height slightly above his knees. The pitch was exactly what the manager advised his twirler to throw. There was a terrific crash and the ball sailed away on a line over the left field fence. The score was 8 to 7, and that was the way the game ended. Without that game I doubt if the Yanks would have won the 1926 pennant. Ruth plainly outsmarted the opposition, and once more substantiated the belief that he has graduated into one of the keenest students of the game.

mediums, \$12.65@12.75; heavy workers, \$12.65@12.75; light workers, \$12.65@12.75; pigs, \$12.75@12.85; roughs, \$10@11; stags, \$5@7.50.

Cattle—Supply, 600; market, higher; choice, \$9.75@10; prime, \$9@9.65; good, \$9.25@10; tidy butchers \$8.50@9; fair, \$7.75@8.25; common \$6.25@7.25; common to good fat bulls, \$4.50@7.45; common to good fat cows, \$3.25@5.75; heifers, \$7.25@8; fresh cows and springers, \$50@100; veal calves, \$16;

Sheep and lamb—Supply, 3,000; market, steady; good, \$7.50; lambs \$13.25.

CINCINNATI
Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; holdovers 273; market, opened 50c to 75c higher and closed dull; Quotations—250-350 lbs., \$12@12.90; 200-250 lbs., \$12.75@12.90; 160-200 lbs., \$12.75@12.90; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@12.90; 90-130 lbs., \$10.50@12.50; packing sows, \$10@11.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; calves, 150; market, slaughter steers 25c higher; other cattle steady; best veal 50c lower; others unchanged. Bulk quotations—Beef Steers \$7@9.50; light yearling steers and heifers, \$6.50@10.50; beef cows, \$4.50@6.75; low cutter and cutter cows, \$3.50@4.25; vealers, \$9.50@13.50; heavy calves, \$5@9; bulk stock and feeder steers, \$6@7.50.

</div

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1926

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANTED.
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consec-
utive Insertions. Cash Charge
Six days 60 .09
Three days 58 .09
One day 56 .09
Ten days 55 .10

Advertisements are restricted to
proper classification, style and
size. The right is reserved by the
Publishers to edit or reject any
advertising.

Advertisements ordered for
regular insertions will be charged
at the one-time rate. No ad-
vertisement will be taken for less
than the cost of three lines. Spec-
cial rates for yearly advertising
upon request.

The Publishers will be responsi-
ble only for one incorrect inser-
tion of any advertisement. Classified
Ads will be received until
8:30 a.m. for publication the same
day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks.
2 In Memoriam.
3 Florists' Announcements.
4 Tax Service.
5 Notices, Meetings.
6 Personal.

7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.
9 Dressmaking, Millinery.
10 Beauty Culture.
11 Professional Service.
12 Real Estate, Building, Heating.
13 Electricians, Wiring.
14 Building, Contracting.
15 Painting, Papering.
16 Repairing, Refinishing.
17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

18 Help Wanted—Male.
19 Help Wanted—Female.
20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.
21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-
men.

22 Situations Wanted.
23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets
25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies
26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27—Wanted To Buy.
28 Miscellaneous For Sale.
29 Musical Instruments—Radio.
30 Household Goods.
31 Wearing Apparel—Shoes.
32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.
34 Rooms With Board.
35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.
36 Rooms—Plates—Unfurnished.
37 Houses—Plates—Furnished.
38 Office and Desk Rooms.
39 Miscellaneous For Rent.
40 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.
43 Lots For Sale.
44 Real Estate For Exchange.
45 Farms For Sale.
46 Business Opportunities.
47 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.
49 Auto Laundries, Painting.
50 Auto Tires—Batteries.
51 Parts—Automobile Repairing.
52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.
53 Auto Agencies.
54 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.
56 Auction Sales.

FLORIST, MONUMENTS

57 CEMETERY—Wreaths for sale at
H. O. Douglas, Phone 6494W.

NOTICES, MEETINGS

58 HUNTING—Trapping and fishing
licenses for 1927 are ready. A
good time to get them since they
are good for 12 months. R. L.
Bryson, Township Clerk.

LOST AND FOUND

59 LOST—Friday evening—package on
street between Bank and Or-
phium containing child's dress.
Finder call G. S. Curtis, Xenia.
Motor Sales. Reward.

LOST

60 LOST—A bunch of keys between
Xenia and Wilberforce. Phone
134R. Wilberforce. Geo. Lawson.

61 LOST—Black fur neck piece on
Dayton Pike, Tues. Dec. 21.
Phone 265R.

62 HOOFING, PLUMBING, HEAT-
ING

63 PIPE—Valves and fittings for all
purposes. Bocklet's line of
plumbing and heating supplies are
the best. The Bocklet-King
Co., 418 W. Main St., Phone 360.

64 ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

65 YOU WILL NEED—Extra floor or
wall plugs and breakers for your
Christmas electrical appliances.
Let Elchman and Miller install
them for you.

66 STARTER—generator, magneto
service—Xenia Storage Battery

67 REPAIRING, REFINISH-
ING

68 UPHOLSTERING AND REFINISH-
ING—Armstrong's, S. Whitman,
Phone 2.

69 HELP WANTED—FEMALE 19

70 WORK AT HOME—\$6.00 a dozen
nesting scats. Experience un-
necessary. Postcards or stamp
envelope unnecessary. 20¢ stamp
brings full particulars. H.
Lichty, New Castle, Indiana.

71 A WOMAN—For general house-
work. Call in person, 261 N.
King St., or phone 671R.

72 RURAL CARRIER EXAMINATION—
Xenia. Salary \$1800 and main-
tenance. Age, 18-50. Don't miss
this opportunity. Coaching
courses available for free book-
let and particulars. L. Thompson,
Box 1818-MB, Washington, D. C.

73 WHITE CHILD—With some expe-
rience to care for family with
two young children. Board and
room furnished with Sunday
free. References required.
Phone 93W, Yellow Springs.

74 HELP WANTED—MALE OR
FEMALE 20

75 SIX EWES—And one buck, full
blooded. Call Phone 40051-2.
W. B. Steel.

76 DOGS, CANARIES, PETS 24

77 DOGS WANTED—To board. Phone
1229-R after 5 p.m.

78 ROLLER CANARIES—High grade
birds all trained singing. Price
\$6.00 up. A delightful
Henry Engleking, 220 N. West St.,
Alpha and William L. Barth, Lan-
sing, Mich.

79 POULTRY, EGGS, SUPPLIES 25

80 PURE BREED—Buff Rock cockerels,
fine color. Mrs. E. Meredith, Yellow
Springs, Phone 43R-3.

81 HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26

82 SEVENTEEN HEAD OF EX-
TRA good Shropshire ewes. Howard
Turnbull, Cedarville.

HORSES, CATTLE, HOGS 26
DURCO JERSEY GILTS—Good
ones. Bred for last of March and
fore part of April farrow. R. C.
Wat and Son, Cedarville, Ohio.

FULL BLOODED—Jessey cow, 2
yrs. old. Black Minors, pullets.
Gray W. McCampbell, Xenia,
Jameson Pike.

WANTED TO BUY 27
SECOND HAND—Wardrobe trunk.
Phone 854R, 124 S. Mechanic St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

GET IT AT DONGES

FOUR TONS—Mixed hay. C. A.
Sanderson, Hawkins Id.

"B" BATTERIES—Regular 45 volts
\$2.65; heavy duty \$3.95. Guarant-
eed. Huston-Bickett Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS RA-
DIO 29

PIANOS—Different kinds, small
monthly payments. John Har-
bine, Allen Bldg., Telephone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 30
FURNITURE—And stoves. Mc-
Dowell, N. King St., Phone 756.

WEARING APPAREL, SHOES 1

LEATHER COATS—Sheepskin
coats, farm coats and gloves of
all kinds. O. W. Everhart, 14
Main St., Phone 625.

HOUSES, FLATS, UNFURNISHED-
ED 37

MODERN—Apartment 5 rooms and
bath with gas, electricity and
hot and cold running water. In
excellent condition, will paper
it to suit tenant \$25.00 per
month. Two blocks from Court
House on E. Market St. Call
Gazette Office.

HOUSES FOR SALE 42

TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I
will sell your farm and city prop-
erties or will loan you money.
See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

FARMS FOR SALE 45

100 ACRES—Grain and stock, near
Xenia, liberal terms. Address
X. Y. Gazette.

MONEY TO LOAN—On FARMS, at
five per cent interest. Write W.
L. Clemons, Cedarville, Ohio.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46

CHATTEL LOANS—Notes bought
2nd mortgages. John Hartine,
Allen Bldg.

PARTS, SERVICE, REPAIRING 51

WEED CHAINS—Denatured alcohol
and Ivo. Carroll-Binder Co., E.
Main St.

GEORGE HOLSTEIN—Auto wreck-
ers, parts for all cars. S. Collier
St., Phone 3371-2.

USED CARS FOR SALE 54

BETTER USED CARS—
Belden & Crawford, Dakin Bldg.

LANG'S USED CARS—
1935 Ford coupe, 1933 Maxwell touring,
1933 Chevrolet Co., Green St.

FOR USED CARS—Johnston Motor
Sales, JV. Main.

1934 JEWETT COACH—A-1 shape
Guaranteed. Xenia Paige-Jewett

GOOD USED FORDS—
1922 Ford roadster, \$75.00
1923 Ford truck, \$200.00
1923 Ford sedan, \$180.00
1920 Ford sedan, \$160.00
1926 Ford coupe, like new.

BRYANT MOTOR SALES, Xenia

AUCTIONEERS 55

IT'S TIME—To sell out. Date up
with John H. Wright, Auct.
Phone 1016 or 1219.

NOTICE FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Leroy
Breakall, No. 18,589, a prisoner
now confined in the Ohio State Re-
formers, Mansfield, Ohio, is entitled
under the law and rules govern-
ing paroles from said institution,
to recommendation to the
Board of Revision and Parole by
the Superintendent and Chaplain as
worthy of consideration for parole.
said application will be for hearing
on and after January 11, 1927.

R. O. SIMKINS, Chief Clerk.
(Dec. 20-27-Jan. 3)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William A. Johannes,
Deceased.

C. E. Johannes has been appointed
Administrator of the estate of William A.
Johannes, late of Greene County,
Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,
A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 27)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of William Jenkins, De-
ceased.

George William Miles has been ap-
pointed and qualified as Adminis-
trator of the estate of William Jenkins,
late of Greene County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,
A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,
Probate Judge of said County.
(Dec. 27)

THE OLD HOME TOWN



PRISONER ESCAPES FROM POLICE CELL SATURDAY EVENING

Police are searching for Levi
Drake 35, Home Road, who es-
caped from the corridor of the cell
room at Police Headquarters where
he was being held for driving an
auto while intoxicated, Saturday
night at 9 o'clock.

Drake's arrest nine hours pre-
viously by Patrolman Fred Jones
resulted when he drove his auto
into a parked car on Home Ave.
Drake's car overturned. The
parked machine was owned by a
man named Whittington, a resi-
dent of Spring Valley.

A broken bottle which, police
say, had contained liquor, was
found nearby.

Drake was placed in a cell at
Police Headquarters and complained
of sickness at intervals during
the afternoon. He was allowed
the freedom of the cell room at
times with police on guard and is
thought to have in some manner
obtained a wrench from the tool
kit of the motorcycle of Motorcy-
cle Policeman Steve Shagin, which
is kept in this room.

Using the stolen wrench Drake
gained liberty by tampering with
the lock and opening a rear door,
opening onto an alley. Patrolman
Charles Thompson at the desk, was
the only officer on duty in the of-
fice at the time.

Other prisoners, when question-
ed, said they failed to see him es-
cape as they were asleep. The es-
cape did not become known until
later when the fact Drake was
seen in the business section of the
city was reported at headquarters.

Drake was still eluding capture
Monday.

G. E. JOBE VICTIM OF LONG ILLNESS

G. E. Jobe, 66, Cedarville, life-
long resident of Greene County and
brother of C. L. Jobe, Xenia business
man, died at the McClellan
Hospital this city Monday morning
at 5:15 o'clock. Death resulted
from a lingering illness. Mr. Jobe
having suffered from malignant
trouble some time.

He had been seriously ill since
last July and was removed to the
hospital about ten days ago.
He was born in the Jobe home-
stead on the Jamestown Pike and
spent his entire life in Greene
County. He leaves his widow, Mrs.
Alice Corry Jobe, whom he married
in Yellow Springs thirty-seven
years ago; three sons, Oliver,
Cedarville; Delmer, who resides on
the homestead farm; and Dr.
Merrill Jobe, Boston, Mass., one
brother, C. L. Jobe, Xenia, and one
sister, Mrs. George Nelson,
London, O.

Mr. Jobe was an elder in the U.
P



WHOLE FAMILY FUN FOR THE

Just AMONG US GIRLS

by Kathryn Kenney

"IT'S A GIFT!"

You should never look a gift horse in the mouth unless you are prepared to pay for the fillings.

This is the time when the flaming Christmas necktie makes every man hot under the collar.

Those who buy their own Christmas presents don't have to look for bargains. Nothing is too good for one's self and "nothing" is good enough for the others!

Notice the happy expressions on the faces gathered around the tree—before they open the gifts. After that the gathered faces are all puckered! Christmas presents give the family something to talk about, and something to hide all

over. You can throw away a match box in the shape of a butterfly, but you have to wear a smoking jacket in the shape of a balloon.

The morning after Christmas it seems as though no one has gotten a thing but excelsior. Everything has let down, even the needles on the Christmas tree are falling. Where there were piles of boxes nothing remains, but a box of the wrong kind of cigars.

All the weeks of preparation are represented by the doctor's car at the front door. Christmas is over for another year and the in-laws are over for several weeks.

Mother can at least hide her



HOT UNDER THE COLLAR.

year.

Christmas day it is fine to pull off the ribbons and see what the others have pulled off on you, but by Christmas night you are busy covering up "what you got."

Those who do their Christmas shopping early do their hopping later on.

Everyone is fond of saying that Christmas is fine for children but silly for grown-ups. If you would give father an electric train and give Willie a smoking set every thing would be fine.

We don't know whether it is worse to give practical gifts or

orange lingerie, but father's necktie makes him consider growing a beard. Big sister is kicking because if she must have a stone tied around her neck she wants it a four carat. Big brother wanted a raccoon coat to make him look bigger and he received a sheepskin jacket that makes him feel sheepish.

All in all Christmas has been a great disappointment and the family is so let down that it takes until spring to come to the surface. By the time it is time to say "Happy New Year" nobody cares! The "sappier" the better!

That's Not the Half of It



MESSNER

JUST SPINNIN'

YOU AND YOUR
FRIENDS WENT
DRIVING!



I TAKE EXTREME
PLEASURE IN INTRODUCING
WOMACK DUNN'S
OIL.
FOLK ARE AFRAID
DEAR NOAH - HOW CAN
YOU BE HOMESICK
WHEN YOU ARE
AWAY FROM HOME?

OH LESTER
SEND IN ANOTHER - 1926 Editors' Feature Service

Some one asked me
where all the fun lived +
well. Some in Canada
+ some in the U.S.A.
+ some in Australia
+ some in Africa
+ some in Asia
+ some in Australia
+ some in Africa
+ some in Asia



THE GUMPS—LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH MUSICAL GLASSES



START ON A JOURNEY AND YOUR SUIT CASE
WILL PLAY—"GOOD-BY FOREVER" AS SOON AS
YOU OPEN IT—EVERYTIME YOU OPEN
A CAN OF TOMATOES YOU'LL HEAR A TUNE
BY PAUL WHITEMAN'S BAND—IT'S GOING
TO BE TOUGH ON THE CUCK COO IF THIS
MUSICAL CRAZE GETS ANY WORSE—
NEXT YEAR EVERY CLOCK WILL BE
FILLED WITH NIGHTINGALES—

The U. P. P. Co. Copyright by The Chicago Tribune

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Draws A Blank



By Beck

"CAP" STUBBS—Well, Christmas Is Over!



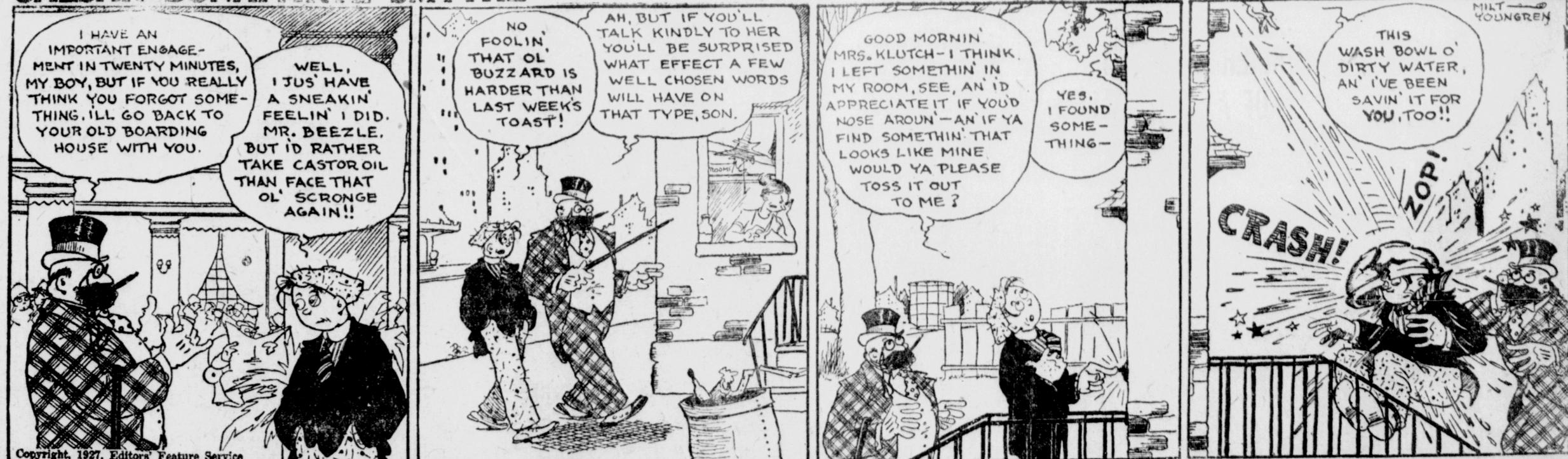
By Edwina

SKIPPY



by Percy Crosby

CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



by Milt Youngren

MILT YOUNGREN



MESSNER



I TAKE EXTREME
PLEASURE IN INTRODUCING
WOMACK DUNN'S
OIL.
FOLK ARE AFRAID
DEAR NOAH - HOW CAN
YOU BE HOMESICK
WHEN YOU ARE
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SEND IN ANOTHER - 1926 Editors' Feature Service

Some one asked me
where all the fun lived +
well. Some in Canada
+ some in the U.S.A.
+ some in Australia
+ some in Africa
+ some in Asia
+ some in Australia
+ some in Africa
+ some in Asia

BONDSEN SUED BY PROSECUTOR; LOAN CALLED BY COMPANY

State of Ohio through Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against Elmer H. Holten, Rosa Porter and Nancy Holten to collect a \$500 bond alleged to be forfeited by Elmer Holten's failure to comply with regulations of Probate Court where he was convicted of non-support November 27, 1925.

The document sets forth the defendants provided \$500 bond guaranteeing the good faith of Holten's promise to pay \$6 a week into the court for support of his two minor children. He has failed to make his weekly payments since April 10, 1926, it is charged.

A similar suit to collect a bond of \$207.35 and costs is on the against Harry Painter. T. C. Painter and William Kearney, bondsmen, are made co-defendants. Painter was convicted of selling intoxicating liquor in Probate Court March 26, 1925 and failed to pay the fine and costs of \$207.35 in the case, according to his agreement, the petition recites.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Alleging \$7,075.30 is due from the first three defendants on a loan, The Peoples Building and Savings Co., through Attorney C. W. Whitmer, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against W. S. Chalmers, Margaret E. Chalmers, Nancy J. Chalmers, W. C. Smith, Mary Tata and J. T. Harbine, Jr.

Recovery of that amount or foreclosure of mortgaged property is sought. Other defendants claim liens on the property, according to the petition.

HONEY LOU by Beatrice Burton

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CHAPTER XLVIII

Honey Lou had heard stories of married people who lived in the same house almost like strangers. Dimly she remembered reading about such cases in the newspapers. But she had only half believed them, at the time. "Just newspaper stories," she had said to herself. How could two people live under the same roof without speaking to each other for whole months at a time?

But now that the thing was actually happening to her and Jack, she knew that those stories had been perfectly true.

For as March warmed into sunny April, it began to dawn upon her that she had lost her husband.

He still lived in the luxurious flat, it was true. He had his morning bath there, and his breakfast. He came home late at night and slept there.

But that was all. What he did with himself all the rest of the time Honey Lou did not know, and she did her level best not to care. "Angela will soon be back in town, and then she'll explain everything to him as she promised to," she told herself every day. "But I won't say another word to him!" She could be just as silent and stiff-necked as he could! She'd show him!

In the meantime she went nowhere and saw no one except her mother and Margaret. But she very close to tears, under the warm sympathy and friendliness of little disgraceful affair that had led to Suzanne. "And Jack does. He hardly speaks to me."

That's a dogged shame," Suzanne agreed. "But just sit pretty and wait. He'll get over his pique. That's what I'm waiting for my little old last year's husband to do. One of these days I'm going to go and find him and drag him home by the scruff of his neck."

Honey Lou could hear their light-hearted chatter as she hurried to open it, and her heart went out to them in warm thankfulness. How decent of them to come didn't get mixed up in a bootleg see her in her disgrace!

The nicest part of it was that Her thoughtful eyes were on the



Angela's long gray blue eyes narrowed into a glittering line. "What, R.L. you talking about, Honey Lou Wallack?"

"Why, I'm talking about the day you made me go to Crescentville with you and Donegal. You know very well what I'm talking about!" Honey Lou answered sharply.

"But it was Tim who persuaded you to go," Angela said calmly, looking her straight in the eye. "Don't you remember? You got out of the car, and then he came down and made you get back into it. I tried to stop you from going, as I remember."

Honey Lou was dumfounded. "Why, you NEVER tried to stop me!" she gasped. "And you know it!"

DISCOVERS TRUTH ABOUT MONA LISA THEFT

Correspondent of EFS and The Daily Gazette.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—As one of the few men in the world who can knowingly claim to have met the man who stole the Mona Lisa and in view of the recent controversy over whether or not the Louvre picture is the real Giocondo or not, I am going to tell you a tale which has never been told.

Dining with an Italian friend one night this year, I found two other Italians, one of whom was introduced to me and then left. He had the appearance of a respectable mechanic or working man of the better class.

"There," said my friend, "went a man who once set the whole world talking."

"Who was he?" I asked.

"He stole the Mona Lisa."

How He Did It

The story came out. It appeared that the other guest present was an art renovator and the man who had gone out had been employed by him in some masonic work necessary in one of the Louvre galleries.

"Finally his patriotism got the best of him and, determining to return the picture to its original home in Italy, he stole it."

"Ah!" I said, intensely interested and remembering the thousand and one conjectures rife at the time as to the mode and method of the thief. "But how did he steal it?"

The Italian laughed. "He just put it under his arm one day at noon and walked out with it! Apparently nobody dreamed of questioning him."

"And then?" said I.

"He went third class to Milan and there astounded an art dealer



A REPRODUCTION OF THE FAMED PICTURE "MONA LISA," IN THE LOUVRE, PARIS, WHICH DOES NOT DO JUSTICE TO THE MASTERFUL COLOR WORK OF THE ARTIST.

by producing the Mona Lisa and asking the dealer how best it could be returned to the Italian

"That," he said, "was the story as given to the world. What actually happened was this:

"One night about 1 a. m. I was awakened by a furious ringing of my front door. I opened, sleepy, and saw there my mason, whose disappearance had given me some worry."

"Well!" I exclaimed, "This is a nice time to come waking a man up. Where have you been—and

continued.

Photographs of "Mona Lisa" had been taken in the summer of 1911. Photographs were taken of the panel soon after its recovery in Florence. The latter, while proving beyond any doubt that no substitution had been made, showed that the picture had actually, meanwhile been "restored."

Skin still rough, pimply, clogged, after trying so many remedies! Then begin today to use Resinol Ointment. You won't have to wait to know that it is healing your trouble. The first application usually stops all smarting and itching and makes the skin look healthier. Its continued use for a reasonable time rarely fails to clear away the disorder entirely.

During the picture's disappearance several experts put forth the opinion that the Louvre picture was a replica of the original, which was in La Prado at Madrid. Leonardo is believed to have painted both. The Prado one lacks the landscape in the background and there are other features which would seem to indicate its prior date; for example the smile is less enigmatic and more serene.

The model is supposed to have been the wife of Francesco del Giocondo of Florence, who sat for the painter in 1500 or 1501. A legend is that she had just lost a baby and was induced by her husband to sit for Leonardo in order to divert her mind.

government. He had no thought, I assured me, of stealing it for the purpose of sale, knowing that was impossible.

Police Story a Falsehood

"The art dealer warned the man of the consequences of the theft and so frightened him that he took the first train back to Paris—the Mona Lisa, for which the whole world was searching, on the rack of the third-class compartment—intending to return it to the Louvre."

"But," I objected, "the picture was discovered in Italy and returned to France through the energy and action of the French and Italian police."

My Italian friend laughed,

A THREE DAYS COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. It is refunded if any cough or cold is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. (Adv.)

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Jack, refusing Honey Lou's explanation, leaves the house. Read

what's that you've got under your arm?"

"Without a word the man handed the package to me and by the dim light of the hallway I saw that it was the famous picture the story of the theft of which had filled the newspapers for a fortnight."

Authenticity Questioned

"The man was terribly frightened. He wanted to give the picture back, he said, but he didn't know how. In the end it was I who returned the picture to the

nearest police station, bargaining with them that my workman should not be arrested. They were only too ready to take the credit!"

The true story of the Mona Lisa? Somehow I believe that. At any rate the picture of a workman thief running around Europe with the Mona Lisa under his arm when half the police of the world were seeking it had a sufficient laugh in it for me to hand over the tale to it.

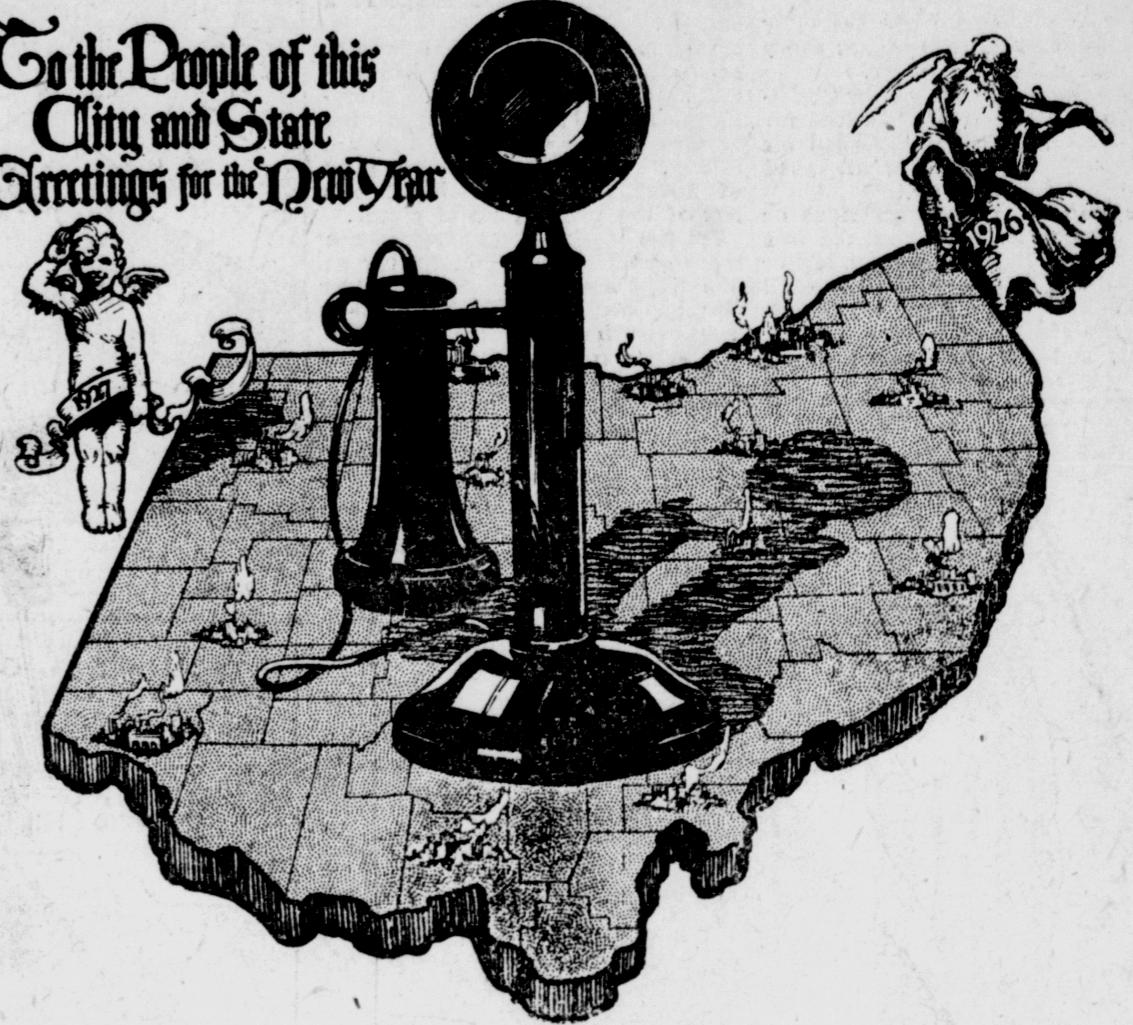
And another angle presents itself: Was the picture returned?

to the Louvre the real Mona Lisa—the one that had been stolen or had the thief brought back from Italy only a copy?

MANY GET DEGREES

COLUMBUS, Dec. 27.—Graduating 124 degrees this week at the December convocation at Ohio State University brought the total number of degrees conferred by the university in fifty years to 18,914.

To the People of this City and State Greetings for the New Year



Serving A Great State

THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY is conscious of its responsibility to give the great state in which it operates telephone service. In the year just closing it has spent more than \$22,000,000 in meeting that obligation. In the five year period starting January, 1927, the construction program calls for an expenditure of \$77,000,000.

The telephone must always keep ahead of growth. As communities grow and their industries expand and become more diversified and complex, it must be ready for whatever demands are made for service. To do otherwise would be to block progress.

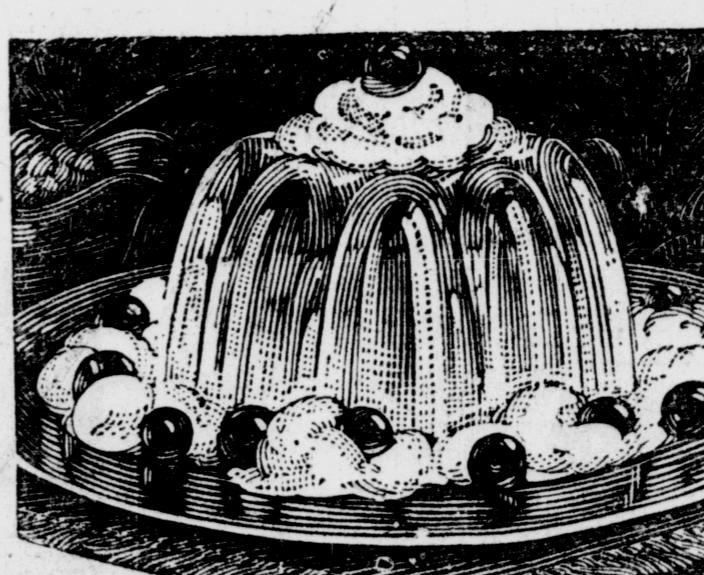
In 1926, thousands of miles of wire and cable were strung, new systems were placed in service, new buildings opened and vast quantities of materials used in expanding the telephone property. All this became a permanent investment in the community in which it was spent and made the telephone service of every subscriber in the state more valuable.

Studies are constantly being made from which forecasts result. These are used to guide our engineers in making plans for building far into the future so that the demands for service, which are sure to come with the years, may be met.



A Greater Telephone System for a Greater Ohio

THE
IDEAL
DESSERT
FOR
HOLIDAY
MEALS



"E" BRAND JELLY DESSERT

"Oh, how pretty it is!" you say when you see a dish of clear, beautifully colored "E" BRAND JELLY DESSERT, and "Oh, how delicious it tastes!" you exclaim when you get the fine, natural flavor of the pure fruit juices of which it is made. Because it is simply the juices of ripe fruits combined with an absolutely pure gelatine that is free from any trace of "gluey" taste or odor, it is a healthful, nourishing food that is highly recommended by physicians not only for its own food value but because it aids in the digestion of other foods. It is especially valuable in fever, tubercular or diabetic cases. For children and invalids it is unexcelled and for the whole family it is a delightful dessert that is always welcomed.

It is the quickest and easiest dessert that you can prepare and also the most inexpensive.

"E" BRAND FRUIT SALAD

A delicious combination of fruits just ready for serving as a salad or for combining with "E" BRAND JELLY DESSERT in attractive desserts. The fruits are all firm and whole and have all of the fresh, natural flavor perfectly preserved. Stock your pantry shelves with "E" BRAND FRUIT SALAD and you will be prepared for unexpected guests, quick lunches or any emergency when a salad is desired.



The Eavy Company

WHOLESALE GROCERS

More Than 57 Years of Business Integrity Back of All

"E" Brand Products

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY REFUNDED

**FORMER XENIAN IS
GIVEN MUCH PRAISE
AT ART EXHIBITION**

Xenia relatives and friends of Dr. J. S. Ankeney, formerly of Xenia, now professor of the art department of the state college of Missouri, are justly proud of his wide strides in the art field, as evidenced by his recent exhibit of painting by the Art Lovers Guild, Columbia, Mo.

Relatives have received the following review written by an art expert relative to Mr. Ankeney's show: "Brilliant, vibrant colors, the ability to carry the spectators to the scene of the subject, and the magnitude of the theme are the outstanding characteristics of the exhibit of J. S. Ankeney's latest paintings."

"Probably the best feature of the paintings is the ability to make the spectator feel as though he were looking through the frame of the picture at a distant landscape, as one would look through a window, instead of at a canvas. Dr. Ankeney's ability to bring out the exact reproduction of light tones, a sunset on a mountain, or light filtering through leaves of giant trees, gives a perspective that is rarely attained. Particular commendable for this quality of perspective was a picture entitled 'The Last Light-Longs,' which is a view of the last glow of the sun on Longs Peak in Colorado."

"Most of Dr. Ankeney's latest paintings were done in Colorado and many are mountain scenes, some viewed at an altitude of 8,000 to 12,000 feet. Each view is done in bright colors and the light tones predominate. He uses much pigment in the oil paintings and his palette is highly keyed. The oil painting named 'Shimmering Gold The Aspens' is his best example of appreciative use of color."

"The pictures exhibited created as much admiration from the spectators as did the oils. They were notable for the vividness and the clarity of the sun lights used. Dr. Ankeney's technique is strikingly vigorous, probably because of the expanse of nature he depicts. This is in direct contrast with the paintings he did before 1909 when he confined his theme almost entirely to less forceful subjects. These are noticeable for their lack of intense brilliance."

"Although most of the views are western scenes, Dr. Ankeney has pictures done from the coast of Maine to New Mexico and his themes range from small still-life objects to mountain peaks."

**ON THE AIR
FROM CINCINNATI**

Station WLW:

7:00—Visconti's orchestra and theatrical review.

10:00—Organ recital.

10:20—Synchronized orchestra, Irene Downing and Tommy Rey, molds.

Station WSAI:

7:30—"House of Myths" children's program, New York.

8:00—"Do We Think With Our Bodies or Our Minds" by Dr. John B. Watson, psychologist, New York.

8:10—Musical program, Stratford Trio, New York.

8:40—Talk, book review, "Say it With Books," New York.

9:00—Gypsy Ensemble, New York.

10:00—Grand Opera, "Hansel and Gretel" WEAF Grand Opera Co.

11:00—Henry Theil's orchestra.

Station WKRC:

6:25—Roehr's orchestra

8:00—Piano recital.

9:00—American Legion musical program.

10:00—Popular songs.

Station WFBE:

8:00—Book chat.

8:10—Dance music.

8:20—Tomorrow's dinner.

9:10—Cincinnati Conservatory of music hour.

9:15—Bill Holland's orchestra.

9:30—Sarah Rosenberg, pianist.

10:00—Omar Steckel, tenor, Elmer Krebs, pianist.

10:20—Theuring and Solimeo, accordion and guitar.

11:00—Dietrich Buerhop.

11:15—Bill Holland's orchestra.

12:30—Silver Slipper program.

Station WBBE:

8:00—Book chat.

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Society-Personal-Clubs

THE NICEST courtesy you can show your guests is to have their visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republic consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

MARRIAGE TAKES PLACE ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

Miss Marguerite Loyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Loyd, 5 West St., became the bride of Mr. Louis E. Woolley, Christmas morning at the parsonage of Trinity M. E. Church. The Rev. V. F. Brown performed the simple ring ceremony uniting the couple.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Woolley, Dayton, whose marriage took place recently. The bride was attractively frocked in blue silk and her maid in French blue. Both wore corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. Woolley will reside in Xenia. Mr. Woolley is employed by his father, Mr. Louis Woolley, Sr., in the decorating trade. Mrs. Woolley has been employed at the Smith Advertising Co.

FORMER XENIAN'S MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

Announcements reading as follows have been received:

"Mr. Arthur Barber Marshall and

Miss Marie Elizabeth Hall announce their marriage on Saturday, December the eleventh Los Angeles.

At home, 200 Kemere Ave., Los Angeles."

Mr. Marshall is a son of Mr. W. L. Marshall and is a former Xenian, but has been located in California for twelve years. He is district service manager of the Troy Motor Sales Co. in Los Angeles.

MR. AND MRS. SCHOLES CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Scholes, Springfield, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in a quiet manner at their home Saturday. Mrs. Scholes was before marriage Miss Letitia Taggart, Xenia, sister of Mr. Thomas Taggart, noted politician. She has a number of local relatives.

Mrs. Fred C. Kelly, Washington, D. C., wife of the well-known writer, and former Xenian, is their daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Scholes have resided forty-nine years in Springfield. Mr. Scholes was retired from the mail service six years ago after serving thirty-one years.

Mr. and Mrs. Burley Hemery, Washington, C. H., were guests Sunday of Mr. B. H. Shifte, N. Galaway St. Mrs. Purdon accompanied them home for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. David Purdon, Toledo, O., returned home Monday after spending the Christmas week end with Mr. Purdon's parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Purdon, N. Galaway St. Mrs. Purdon accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Mary Kinney and Miss Clara Allen, E. Second St., entertained the following guests for Christmas dinner Saturday: Mrs. William H. Kenyon, New York City; Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway, Miss Grace Galloway and Mr. Allen Carpe, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Golden, Covington, Ky., spent Sunday with Miss Mary Golden and Mrs. Mattie Redman, Mechanic St.

Mr. Andrew Noonan, Sharon, Pa., and Miss Jennie Noonan, Cincinnati, were weekend guests of the Misses Mary and Catherine Osterly, W. Market St.

Mr. Nelson Barnes, Newark, N. J., is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Barnes, E. Second St.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. E. Andrews, O. and S. O. Home, had as their guests, Sunday, Col. Andrews' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carson M. Shetterly and sons, Marion and Earl, of Marion, O.

Mrs. Austin Middleton, Louisville, Ky., is spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Arbogast, N. King St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitmer, W. Market St., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Lupton, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dr. Cora Loughridge and Miss Kathryn Loughridge, Louisville, Ky., are spending the holidays with the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Brown, E. Market St.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitacre, Morrow, O., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alexander, N. King St.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and children spent Sunday with relatives at Leesburg, O.

Miss Louise Trehearne, who is attending Denison University, Mr. Horace C. Trehearne, who is attending Bucknell University and Mr. Thomas C. Trehearne, of Ohio State University, are spending the holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Trehearne, Zimmerman.

Mr. Austin R. Bull has left for his home in Merchantsville, N. J., after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Bull, Shawnee St.

Mrs. R. R. Grieve has been confined to her home on W. Market St., the past week with grip but is now convalescent.

Paul Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kester, S. Detroit St., was taken to the McClelland Hospital, Christmas Day and operated for appendicitis and intestinal trouble. His condition is still serious. He has been ill two weeks.

Mr. E. B. Reeves, S. Columbus St., who has been seriously ill for the past week, remains in the same condition.

Mr. Frank McIntyre, New Burlington, was surprised last Monday evening by twelve friends, the occasion being his forty-fourth birthday. An oyster supper was served by Mrs. McIntyre and a radio party was enjoyed later.

Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Funderburg and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harner attended the golden wedding anniversary of their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Paxton, West Alexandria, O., last Tuesday.

Mr. A. H. Finlay, production manager of The Hooven and Allison Co., received painful burns on his face and hands when gas exploded when he attempted to light a gas furnace, Christmas eve, at his home on E. Second St. Mrs. Finlay had turned on the gas and sometimes later Mr. Finlay struck a match to the burner, and received the burns, which are not thought serious.

The ten months' old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Zimmerman, Old Fort, O., underwent an ear operation at the offices of a local physician, Sunday morning. Mrs. Zimmerman, before marriage Miss Eliza Stroup, formerly resided in Xenia.

Richard Ashbaugh, Columbus, is spending a week with his grandmother, Mrs. Catherine Higgins, Home Ave.

Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Brown, E. Main St., spent Christmas in Hainlin, O., with friends.

Miss Edith Rinck, Cleveland, spent Christmas with her sisters, the Misses Nelle and Alice Rinck. W. Market St. Miss Mary Burns, Springfield, also attended the Rinck family dinner Christmas, and spent the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Whitacre, Morrow, O., spent the week end with the Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Thifford, N. Detroit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Speigel, Mrs. Speigel's two sons, Leroy and Orville Crapst, Toledo, visited her daughter, Mrs. Coda Hillard, Wilmington Pike, over Christmas. They will return home Tuesday.

The Misses Amy and Mina St. John attended the marriage of Mr. Clement St. John and Miss Margaret Evelyn Lackey, in Columbus, Christmas Day.

Mr. Richard Sayre, Cincinnati, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Sayre, N. King St. His sister, Eileen Sayre, accompanied him to Cincinnati for a week's visit.

Miss Audrey Guyton, Dayton, Ave. spent Christmas and the week end in Logansport, Ind. with Dr. and Mrs. Walter Klehn.

Mr. W. G. Halt, of the Hooven and Allison Co., spent Christmas Day in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. Sayre, N. King St., will spend New Year's and the week end in Cincinnati with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Mendenhall, S. Whiteman St., spent Christmas and the week end in Cleves, O., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Beall.

The Misses Mary Kinney and Miss Clara Allen, E. Second St., entertained the following guests for Christmas dinner Saturday: Mrs. William H. Kenyon, New York City; Mrs. Lawrence Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Galloway, Miss Grace Galloway and Mr. Allen Carpe, New York City.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whitacre, Morrow, O., spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Alexander, N. King St.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn and children spent Sunday with relatives at Leesburg, O.

Miss Louise Trehearne, who is attending Denison University, Mr. Horace C. Trehearne, who is attending Bucknell University and Mr. Thomas C. Trehearne, of Ohio State University, are spending the holiday with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Trehearne, Zimmerman.

Mr. Austin R. Bull has left for his home in Merchantsville, N. J., after spending Christmas with his mother, Mrs. R. E. Bull, Shawnee St.

Mrs. R. R. Grieve has been confined to her home on W. Market St., the past week with grip but is now convalescent.

Paul Kester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kester, S. Detroit St., was taken to the McClelland Hospital, Christmas Day and operated for appendicitis and intestinal trouble. His condition is still serious. He has been ill two weeks.

Mr. Frank McIntyre, New Burlington, was surprised last Monday evening by twelve friends, the occasion being his forty-fourth birthday. An oyster supper was served by Mrs. McIntyre and a radio party was enjoyed later.

The film, one hundred feet long, will be shown two weeks.

CHICAGO LAD SMILES FOR CAMERA



—photo by Wheeler

Calendar Of Events

(Notices of coming events in social or fraternal circles, lodges, meetings, club gatherings or benefits will be published in this column free of charge. Phone notices not more than ten days preceding the event itself.)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27:
Xenia S. P. O.
D. of P.
Phi Delta Kappa.
B. P. O. E.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28:
Obedient Council D. of A.
Xenia I. O. O. F.
Rotary.
Kiwanis.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 22:
J. O. U. A. M.
Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.
Church Prayer Meetings.
L. O. O. M.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 30:
Red Men.
P. of X. D. of A.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31:
Eagles.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25:
Episcopal Song Service.

ENGLAND OBSERVES CHRISTMAS HAPPILY

LONDON, Dec. 27.—England went into the third day of its Christmas celebration today—this being the official celebration of boxing day, which was not generally observed yesterday, as it fell on Sunday.

The shortage of coal, which left thousands of households cold, failed to dampen the boxing-day gaiety, many householders resorting to the use of roaring yule logs to keep the homes warm.

Hotels and theatres were all crowded during the day and gaiety nights are scheduled for tonight.

QUAKE NOTICED

PRESNO, Calif., Dec. 27.—What was believed to have been a slight tremor was registered here at 1:30 o'clock this morning. The movement was so slight that it all but passed unnoticed.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 27.—A legislative program favoring a state police system will be formulated at a meeting of members of the state police committee, Ohio Chamber of Commerce at Hotel Deshler, December 28, officials of the chamber announced.

The committee, composed of eighteen representatives business and professional men from all sections of Ohio, includes Harry A. Caton, Coshocton, master of the Ohio Grange, Murray D. Lincoln, Columbus, executive secretary, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation, and State Senator W. W. Farnsworth, Lucas County.

Farnsworth, it was stated, will present to the legislators who convene here in regular session January 3, the view of the state's agricultural interests on this subject.

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Mr. Addison Waldon of Urbana, have been recently appointed superintendent and matron of the Knights of Pythias home on the Jamestown Pike. They are now occupying the home. No inmates have been admitted.

Messrs. Hays Taylor and Carl Johnson of Columbus were Christmas visitors of relatives here.

Prof. Robert Braxton and wife of Rendville, Ohio, are spending their holiday vacation with relatives and friends. Mr. Braxton is principal of the Rendville schools.

Mr. Alfonso Lane, his family and other friends of the Community Bible School, visited the school Christmas morning when Mr. Lane read the Scripture lesson on the birth of Christ from the second chapter of St. Luke. Later, Mrs. Hattie Spencer, his mother, and the superintendent of the school, as well as forty-three questions on the lesson of Mr. Lane, which he and his son, Bernice, answered correctly. They will be promoted in the class for their work.

Mr. Lane and family, Mr. W. S. Rogers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lane, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Linsay, presented Mrs. Spencer with a Christmas gift, a token of appreciation for her six years' service as superintendent of the school.

Mrs. Spencer closed the service with prayer.

The city was digging itself out from under the thick covering of snow of the year. Monday, Traction service between Xenia and Dayton was impeded as the cars found it difficult to obtain full power because of the thick layer of ice that quickly formed on the trolley wires. Cars were running ten to fifteen minutes late.

Pedestrians found walking treacherous. The sudden drop in temperature provided the city with its long-expected "White Christmas."

Monday was increasingly cloudy with gradually rising temperature and for Tuesday rain and warmer temperature was the questionable relief held out by the weather dopesters.

Repair men and extra crews of workers were laboring to untangle the frozen meshes of wire and establish communication Monday. Communication with Wilmington was cut off for a time Sunday. A motorist counted eighty poles down between Xenia and Wilmington Sunday.

The city is cut off from Cincinnati by damage on the other end of the line and also with Washington C. H. It is reported the toll line between Jeffersonville and Washington C. H. is out because of thirty poles being down.

A number of minor accidents were reported, none with serious consequences. Motorists caught unaware by the gale and blinding sleet and snow found themselves without chains and many cars skidded on the slippery pikes in ditches.

An auto driven by Dorsey Nichols hit a telephone pole on the Dayton Pike Saturday night and was damaged. Occupants were unharmed.

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EDITORIAL

The Evening Gazette and The Morning Republican published daily except Sunday at the Gazette Building, South Detroit Street, Xenia, Ohio, by the Chew Publishing Company, Inc. Entered as second-class matter under act of March 3d, 1893, at the Postoffice, Xenia, Ohio.

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Zones 3, 4 and 5	.50	1.30	2.40	4.50
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WHY RICHES TAKE WING

Men and women who expect to leave their children a fortune, should read slowly and thoughtfully these lines; also those who expect to inherit wealth should read, too.

In northern California is a vast tract of redwoods, sufficient to cut timber by the train load for 50 years, involving many millions in money for the profits.

And as fast as the trees are cut, seedlings are planted to take the place of the departed giants; so that, in 50 years, when the old trees are gone, a new forest will be ready to keep the family fortune going, on and on.

The money, it seems, is really not in the trees, but in the brains of the owners. Are you breeding children who will stand together, work together, drop all selfish jealousies, keep the family fortune intact?

Are your children likely to hold the money you pass to them, and if not, why not? The power will not be in the real estate you hand them, nor in the sheep ranches, ships, wheat land, or rag shop. The power will be in the family sagacity, the common sense to work together. Can your children stand prosperity, or will they proceed to squander all, as soon as the breath has left your body?

Do not be deceived. Chicago, Denver, Albuquerque, as well as a hundred other western towns have in the last 25 years had the beginnings of family estates in land or other wealth, that if kept together would this day be worth from \$5,000,000 to \$50,000,000; but the heirs, after a generation or two, are just this side of the poor house.

In order to pass money along, you must begin by breeding the right sort of heirs. That's the real answer to all this talk about the power of wealth, as shown in the vast fortunes of this or that famous American family. Whether you give your children much or little, in the end all depends on your heirs to keep or squander. Tell them about this, before it is too late. Riches take wings.

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TRAFFIC RULES FOR 1927

In traffic rules as in most other things, New York fashions prevail. Therefore, the traffic rules of New York will put into effect January 1, 1927, are of considerable interest to the remainder of the country, and certain to be adopted sooner or later. It was New York that set going the red, green, orange light system. The new traffic rules are based on that system, since adopted by most of the larger cities of America.

Here are some of the changes, recommended by "common sense" as it is explained.

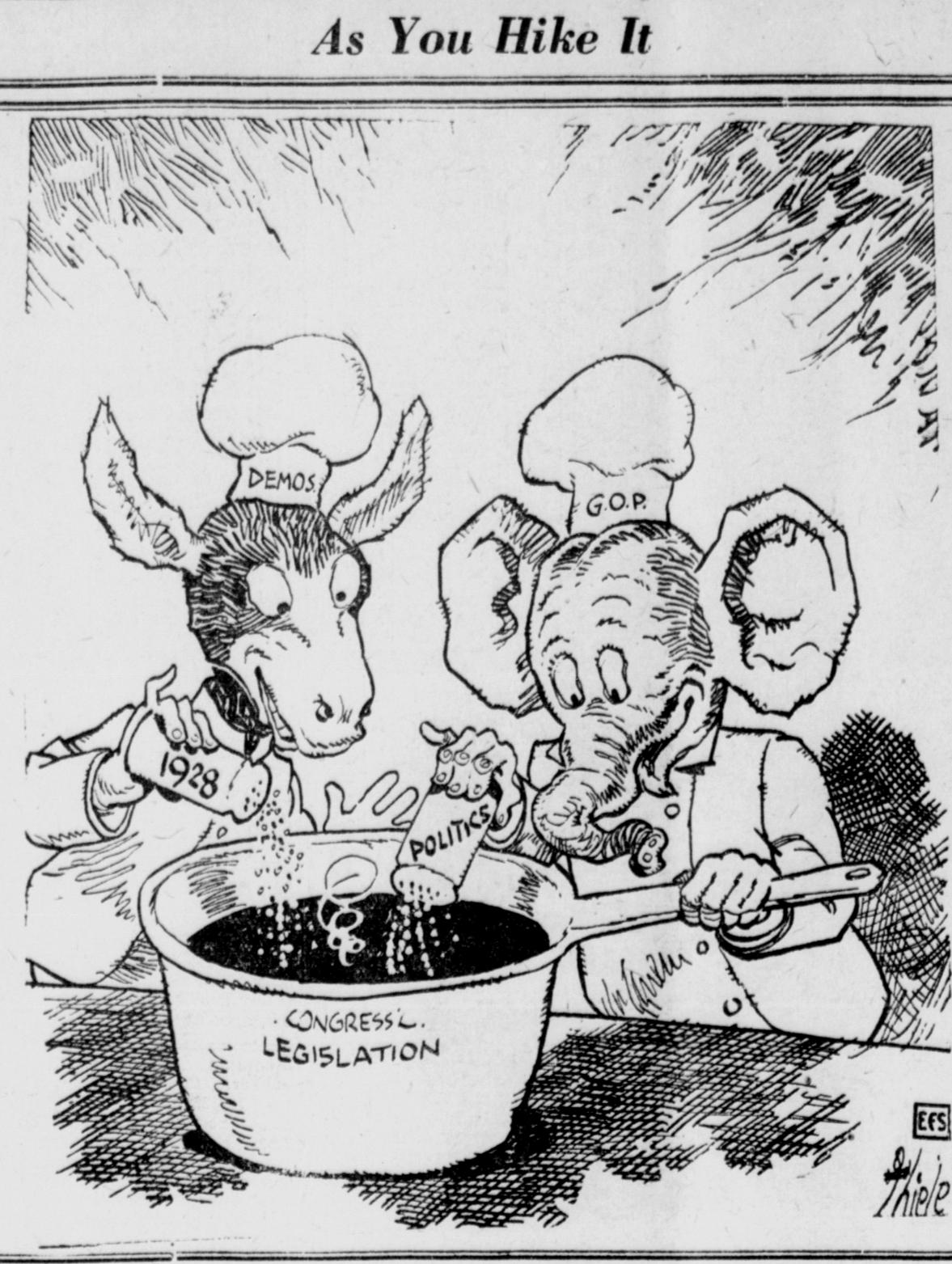
First, motorists will be permitted the right turn under all conditions and directly in the face of a red light, with the qualifying responsibility of showing regard for pedestrians.

Another important change in the Metropolitan traffic rules gives the pedestrian his long-denied rights. Thus at all intersections not personally under the control of traffic policemen, the pedestrians have the right of way. They cross at will regardless of the lights. Here again common sense has been obeyed.

And speed in New York, wherever possible, is required by the new regulations. "Keep out of the way of the vehicle behind you," is the slogan. Traffic officials in New York where there are real traffic problems, have found from actual experience that speed per se is rarely the cause of accidents, almost always there is some other factor involved, such as ignorance of the machine, a loss of control, drunkenness or just plain dampness, none of which is overcome by limiting speed to the point where traffic is impeded and congestion aggravated.

Officials of other cities will do well to study carefully the new traffic regulations being adopted in the largest city in America.

GIRLIETTES



The Theatre

By MAURICE HENLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Fame often hangs by slender threads. I know a girl star who owes all her fame to her dentist. When she broke in a few years ago it looked as though her first small part was going to be her last. Her face was pretty, but her teeth were not even.

One pointed northeast-by-west. Another pointed southwest-by-north. In other words they just didn't look well on the screen—and the actress knew it. She was afraid to smile for fear of showing the teeth. They told the young lady what ailed her and that her career hung in the well known balance. Did she give up? She did not; she went to a dentist who straightened the offending molars and now she enjoys as pretty a set of teeth as anyone. And as a result, she's very well known today.

I was one of the many who saw the stage version of "What Price Glory," and also one of the many who felt a trifling sorry for the company that would finally translate it into a screen play. That sympathy was entirely wasted, for the Fox picture, now on Broadway, was, to me at least, infinitely more enjoyable, more penetrating, more human and tragic.

If ever there was a clear-cut case of what the stage and the screen can do with the same story, it is in "What Price Glory." And it must be confessed that the stage runs a bad second.

Those of us who are interested in the screen are rather proud of Fox's achievement. His was not exactly a pleasant task. Another war picture, by one of the co-authors of "What Price Glory" had already been released and was playing to standing room. Those inside the industry corroborated their words and said nothing.

But now "What Price Glory" has come out, and it is a fine, human, tragic, splendid picture, worthy of the patronage of anyone.

Probably its humor is its out-

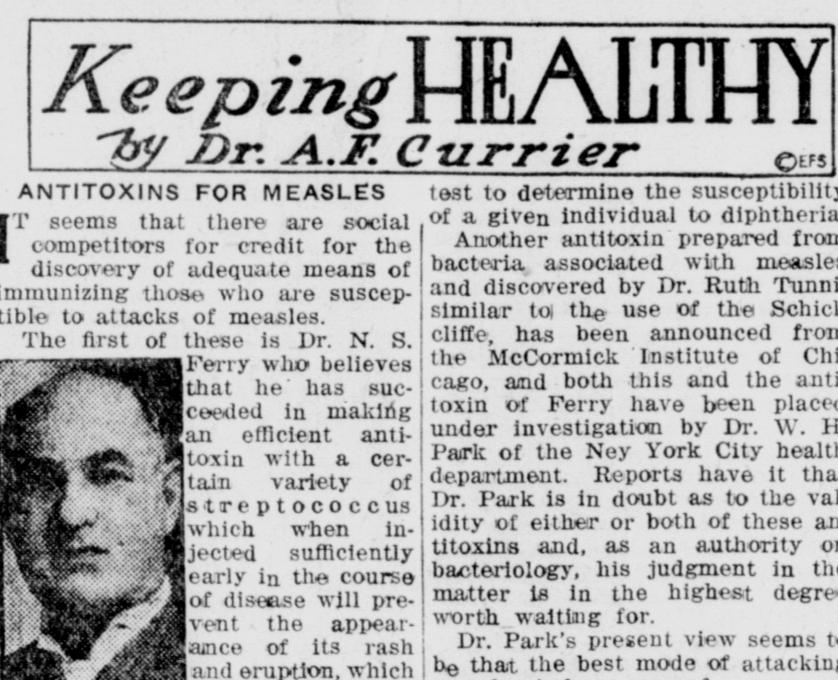
particular bit of humor was not in the stage play. The screen story includes all the stage had, and goes much farther.

Realism is always sought for in making pictures. During filming of "New York," it was necessary to have "extra" editions of a newspaper printed with stories about the murder trial which is a vital part of the picture.

Phil Payne, managing editor of "The Daily Mirror," the newspaper that revived the Hall-Mills murder made up front pages of his paper with photographs, just like a regular edition of the newspaper.

BRIDGE OPENS

BELLAIRE, O., Dec. 27.—The new bridge over the Ohio River between this city and Benwood, W. Va., has been opened to travel. It is the only vehicular bridge along the river between Marietta, O., and Wheeling W. Va. The new bridge gives a direct route into Wheeling.



Keeping HEALTHY by Dr. A.F. Currier

ANTITOXINS FOR MEASLES

It seems that there are social competitors for credit for the discovery of adequate means of immunizing those who are susceptible to attacks of measles.

The first of these is Dr. N. S. Ferry who believes that he has succeeded in making an efficient antitoxin with a certain variety of streptococcus which when injected sufficiently early in the course of disease will prevent the appearance of its rash and eruption, which is the outward and visible evidence of its existence and presumably will abort or prevent its further development.

It would also seem from reports that it can be used as a means of immunizing those who are susceptible to measles in case they are exposed to an attack, in a manner

test to determine the susceptibility of a given individual to diphtheria. Another antitoxin prepared from bacteria associated with measles and discovered by Dr. Ruth Tunnicliffe, has been announced from the McCormick Institute of Chicago, and both this and the antitoxin of Ferry have been placed under investigation by Dr. W. H. Park of the New York City health department. Reports have it that Dr. Park is in doubt as to the validity of either or both of these antitoxins and, as an authority on bacteriology, his judgment in the matter is in the highest degree worth waiting for.

Dr. Park's present view seems to be that the best mode of attacking measles is by means of a serum or antitoxin made from the blood of those who have just had the disease and are in the convalescent stage of recovery.

This antitoxin is not yet sufficiently available for general distribution and has thus far been used only on very young children in whom measles is very apt to have pneumonia as its sequel.

Those who have seen measles in only a very mild form, as it occurs in children from six to twelve years of age, and with symptoms which are not in the least alarming or even disquieting, may think it strange that so much trouble and fuss are made over what may seem to them an insignificant disease. But the truth of the matter is that measles is not an insignificant disease, particularly in very young children.

In children under two years of age there are many deaths from this cause. Its contagiousness is so great that prolonged quarantining, school closure and immunization are constantly invoked when once a case appears in a community in which the health authorities are at all efficient.

It is a disease which is by no means uncommon in adults and it is prolific in complications and sequelae such as bronchitis, pneumonia, croup and even tuberculosis. Middle ear disease is a very frequent sequel which, however, is usually less severe and permanent than that which follows scarlet fever, and conjunctivitis is only very frequent and may be troublesome.

Sketched today is a smart top coat designed expressly for the sunny reaches of the south. It is white jewel-toned ornamented with decorative motifs of chain stitch embroidery in blue, green, lavender and orange. Large discs trim the sides while pointed designs are used to edge the sleeves.

So important is this embroidery that I have avoided a confusing flaring silhouette. From neck to hem the coat is a straight, unbroken line.

Large motifs of silk chain stitching in blue, green, lavender and orange trim the sides and sleeves of this white woolen top coat.

KELLYGRAMS by FRED C. KELLY

DO YOU BELIEVE IN MIND-READING?

Conversation at dinner tonight with a man who half-way believes in mind-reading, recalls a foolish little joke I once played on a government official who was a guest in my home. It seems to me to illustrate the wisdom of believing what your eyes see or your ears hear when your reason tells you that it can't be true.

My guest and I had talked about thought-reading and he pooh-poohed the idea. I told him not to be too certain it couldn't be

Many Minds SIGNIFICANT SAYINGS OF THE DAY

"My wife's good cooking is the reason we have always been happy."—William Johnson, of Wichita, Kas., on his sixty-fifth wedding anniversary.

"No church that has had the power but has piled up property while preaching poverty."—R. B. Cunningham Graham, English aristocrat and author.

"I have made the admission more than once that of all the women in the world the women of America always appeal most strongly to my attention. I have, I believe, for many years vainly attempted to get into the minds of my countrymen the idea that the American woman is a unique specimen of her sex, standing in temperament, in conditions, in outlook, apart from her sister in other nations."—T. P. O'Connor, noted British politician and editor.

"War, poverty, disease, vice and crime will never be eliminated by any agency. They will always be with us. We developed from the savage state and these are a part of our development."—Charles R. Brown, dean of Yale divinity school.

"I also never discuss anything except politics and religion. There is nothing else to discuss."—G. K. Chesterton, British novelist and critic.

"You may not like Geneva or the World Court as at present constituted at The Hague. Many do not and I have no dispute with them only to say that anyone who works against any form of international association, against any form of the World Court, is working against disarmament and the coming of international peace."—Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, U. S. army, retired, one of the Versailles peace commissioners.

"A new civil war is being fought in the south and it's going to end in the abolition of lynching, the fall of the Ku Klux Klan, repeal of the anti-evolution legislation and the general rout of the forces of passion, ignorance and prejudice by the armies of liberalism, intelligence and education."—Dr. Edwin Mims, professor in Vanderbilt University, Nashville.

"The United States is the greatest racial admixture in all history. It is pretense to speak of the American people as Anglo-Saxons."—Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of historic sociology in Smith college.

"The wet days are returning, if not actually here. We must go back and start all over again; go into the schools, the Sunday schools and wherever else we can gain access to the formulating minds of the coming generations and teach the effects of alcohol upon the bone and muscle and sinew of the human body. We cannot legislate people into being moral and temperate."—Walter M. Pierce, retiring governor of Oregon.

MAKING MODERN MENUS

A suggestion for a change in the season's desserts is CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE.

Two cups of flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one-half teaspoon of salt, two teaspoons of sugar, two tablespoons of butter, sweet milk and one and one-half cups of thick sweet cranberry sauce. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder, salt and sugar together. Work in the butter, add milk to make a soft dough, pat into two rounds. Place in a buttered tin with butter between layers and bake at 450 degrees F. When baked, separate the layers, place sauce between and on top and serve with cream.

WIFE PRESERVERS

DOGS KILL SHEEP

MARYSVILLE, O., Dec. 27.—Damage done by sheep killing dogs in Union County during the past year, total over \$5,000 according to the appraisal sheets. These claims are paid by money derived from the sale of dog tags, which only amounted to \$2,400 the past year. This is the largest number of sheep claims in the history of the county, being about twice as large as any previous year. The claims will be pro rated as there is not half enough money to pay them.

Before purchasing winter potatoes, make a test of one of the lot to see its quality. Cut it into halves and press together. If the halves are juicy enough to stick together, the potato is a good one.

done—and got out a set of dominoes. I asked him to match up the dominoes—which had been thoroughly shuffled—until they were all laid out in a row. Then, though blindfolded, I was to undertake to tell the numbers on the two ends. Now, this man was no fool, and I knew I didn't dare place his credibility on too great a strain all at once. I told him to keep the numbers on the two ends well in mind and then to count aloud from one to six over and over several times. No matter how much he might try not to, I explained, he would unconsciously put a slightly different inflection on the numbers that were on the two ends of the domino row. He was astonished when I told him the correct numbers.

We tried it several times, and he finally became convinced that there was no trick to the thing, but that I depended entirely on the subtle differences in his inflection. Then I proposed a much more difficult test. I told him just to think hard of the numbers for a minute and a half or two minutes, without speaking at all, and I would try to get a flash from his mind to my own. I purposely missed one of the numbers that time, but got the other one. We tried it again and I got them both.

My guest was frankly impressed.

Well, between the second and third acts in our box, the next night, I told him how it was all done. Most of you who read this doubtless know already, for the trick is given in nearly every child's book on magic. One simply palms and secretes a domino, being careful that it isn't a double, and the two numbers on that domino will be the numbers on the two ends of the row when all are matched up.

If I hadn't told my friend this simple solution—or if somebody hadn't—he might have been a firm believer in mind-reading all the rest of his life. Now, if a child trick would fool an intelligent government official, why should not a clever medium, making in misleading such a man as Sir Oliver Lodge or poor old Conan Doyle?

That's what Steve and some others of us would like to see happen; but unfortunately it isn't true. The drama in New York will never "ascend to a higher position than the actor."

That's what Steve and some others of us would like to see happen; but unfortunately it isn't true. The drama in New York will never "ascend to a higher position than the actor."

Those eager-eyed boys were quick to discover that dabbling in soiled plays was more lucrative than dealing with a small group of stars.

The old New York of song and story has passed forever. Saptown on the Subway is like the old gray mare. She ain't what she used to be. Old times have changed, old manners gone. New York today is nothing but a huge market place where out-of-towners come to trade and return home to thank God for having cast their lot in happier environs.

Old Doc Munson, out Arizona way, used to tell me that whenever he had a nightmare, he dreamed he was in New York and couldn't escape.

And as long as Al Woods, Dave Belasco and a few others of that breed persist in using the stage as a means of glorifying the prostitute and her loose-lipped consort, just so long will the movies loom as a "menace" to the dray-mus.

Broadway sneers at such criticism as this and the writer of it is the epithet, "Pollyanna."

"Give a thought to Broadway," where the millinery shops display "advance spring styles" at the Christmas season.

A gentleman by the name of Larkin has filed plans for the erection of a 10-story office building on Forty-second St.

Doubt exists in some quarters as to whether such a project is feasible. The engineers could put it through all right. The trouble, it is said, will come when Brother Larkin tries to corral the 30,000 tenants he will require to place the building on a paying basis.

Think of having an office in a building where the 88th floor is the first stop for express elevators!

How to Achieve Beauty

PREDOMINATING BEAUTY POINTS
The Importance to Beauty of the Hair Line

In connection with the six predominating beauty points that form the background of lovely complexion, I am going to talk about the importance of the hair line, today.

Of all the things that spell good grooming and that can decidedly affect one's general appearance, there is nothing more important than the hair line, both in back and in front.

Your hair line will tell what type of personality you are. If it is straggly and uncared for, it at once denotes carelessness and temperament.

Football Rules May Undergo Several Changes

SHIFT, POINT AFTER
TOUCHDOWN, PASS
WILL BE UNDER FIRE

College Athletic Body
And Coaches Meet
This Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Football's official rules, with particular emphasis on that portion of the code dealing with the shift, the point following touchdown and the forward pass, will go to the laundry for the rough-dry treatment this week. The occasion will be the simultaneous meetings of the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the American Football Coaches' Association and, while neither body is legislative, it has a shouting privilege and makes the most of it.

In fact its vocal radius is such that even the football rules committee has been known to hear and take heed. It probably will do so in the present instances, since the rules vouchered for by Chairman E. K. Hall and his associates in 1926 met with almost universal dissatisfaction. Mr. Hall, by the way will deliver a report on football at the N. C. A. A. meeting and, therefore, will be handy when the coaches start the annual bleat.

This is almost certain to be loudest and longest on the subject of the present forward-pass rule, which provides a five-yard penalty for a second incomplete pass in the same series of downs. From

what the writer can learn, the coaches are almost as one man in opposition to this provision continuing on the books. They probably will recommend a return to the 1925 rule on passes and the rules committee is just as likely

to vote a return to the old rule.

The existing provision failed in its primary object, which was to curtail an epidemic of passing late in the game by the team that happened to be trailing and, therefore, had everything to gain and nothing to lose. The rule did not hamper the 100-to-1 boys but it did serve to obstruct a natural development of passing plays during the course of the game.

Otherwise, the writer would venture to say that this rule is not a burn match.

There will be no such unanimity on the shift, however. Various Western conference men, having virtually killed the play in their own organization, will probably attempt to make the demise universal by suggesting the adoption of their rule calling for two second interval between the first and second start of play. However, Knute Rockne, Clarence Spears and other coaches who use the shift will fight the suggestion to the last syllable and the probability is that it either will be tabled or presented in a modified form.

The point-after-touchdown also

will get quite a rally and the chances are that a recommendation will be made that its three-way operation of the moment, providing that the point may be scored by kick, run or pass, be thrown out the window and the kick be returned to solitary legality. There is a faction that would abolish the point altogether but I am unable to confirm a report that its members were recruited from coaches who won important games by one point last fall.

Perhaps this man who has been

such a devotee of baseball all his life is thoroughly disgusted with the shape the game has taken even since the day Cincinnati and Chicago played their memorable no-contest.

This fan has been skeptical of the ball game since 1919, the year baseball took the turn to a cleaner sport, also since the day the officials took it upon themselves to eject the gambling quality from the national pastime.

Since that time they have had little success. Baseball pools have been in existence, before and long since the game at Cincinnati. They will exist as long as the game is played.

It was an uncommon thing for ball players to bet on games back in the days of 1919, according to all concerned, though they declare that the players always bet on their own teams to win. Not only at the fag end of the season, but all through the pennant race, betting by the players was the common thing in the days of 1919.

"The Washington club went broke one day betting," Wood testified Monday, "and won back all they had lost the next day."

Another common practice in baseball, according to the admission of Wood, Speaker and Cobb, is for the teams to "let down" when the various positions have been clinched. They take the stand that everybody knows that for a fact, and cite the light attendance in the games at the end of the race as proof.

The situation with Detroit battling to take third place, while Cleveland was sure of second, made Detroit the logical favorite in that game of Sept. 25, 1919, both Cobb and Speaker testified. Boland's pitching was another factor, for he could beat Cleveland "by tossing in his glove."

Leonard first came east for his revenge at some indefinite time this summer, when he presented a claim for money due to President Frank Navin of the Detroit Club, and also submitted the letters from Wood and Cobb.

Commissioner Landis does not

give the date when Navin first learned of the charges, but he does say that in September, 1926, he, Landis, made verbal inquiry of Navin about the rumors he had heard.

It seems that the American

league directors undertook to settle the matter, but they did not get around to it until Sept. 9 of this year when H. J. Killilea, counsel for the league, formally notified Landis that "some time ago" Leonard had submitted his evidence of improper conduct on the part of the three men he accused. The letter transmitted a resolution of the directors passing the whole matter over to Landis for his action. After that, Landis set out to track down Leonard, finally abandoning efforts to bring him to Chicago.

Moriarty Rates Ruth With Cobb Or Speaker

BABE HAS REPUTATION AS SMART BASERUNNER

By GEORGE MORIARTY

Sometimes several years pass before a ballplayer discovers that he is the possessor of a keen baseball intellect. Such was the case with Ruth.

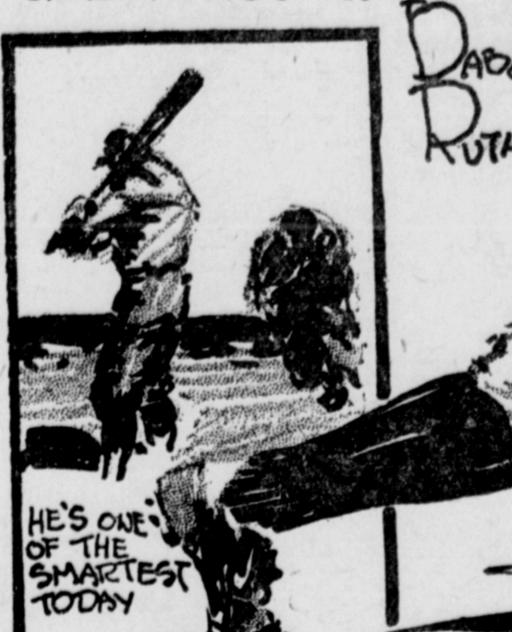
Babe Ruth is regarded as one of the real smart ball players of the game. However, he did not always enjoy this distinction. Up until 1924 he was only spoken of as a terrific clout. His deeds in the outfield were very ordinary and his mistakes were numerous. The latter part of 1924 found him adding skill and nicety to his power. All of a sudden he began pulling plays that would reflect credit on a Speaker or a Cobb. He seemed to get flies he never reached before, and this was not due to his speed as much as it was to his close study of the batters. His base running seemed to improve just as suddenly, and his chances on the paths became logical instead of foolhardy.

The year 1926 found Ruth on a par with the highights of the American league in the matter of keen perception. All of which substantiates the belief that Ruth always had a keen baseball intellect but failed to develop it because his home runs seemed to overshadow his skill in other departments of the game. The Yankee home run king has won many games with his clever base running. Defensively, I have seen him cut off the speediest baserunners at third and home by his powerful and accurate throws.

When the Yankees were going through the west on their final trip, and experienced grave danger of being knocked out of the pennant, Ruth recouped a ball game by sheer strategy. The score stood 7 to 5 against the



UP UNTIL 1924 RUTH WAS NOTHING BUT A SLUGGER — TODAY HE HAS WON MANY GAMES ON THE BASES



SIMPLICITY MARKS RITES FOR EMPEROR

TOKIO, Dec. 27.—The utmost simplicity marked the return of the body of Emperor Yoshihito from Nayanama today.

While 75,000 silent, bareheaded subjects stood with lowered heads, the body of the emperor was slowly driven through the principal streets of the city and thence to the palace, where the body will remain in state for fifty days. At the end of this period a great funeral will be held.

No soldiers or bands accompanied the dead emperor. His body was simply attended by a police guard.

The diet today appropriated a sum of 2,880,000 yen to defray the expenses of the funeral.

CRIMINAL LAWYER SHOT AND KILLED

SELDALIA, Mo., Dec. 27.—Claude Wilkerson, prominent criminal lawyer, was shot and killed instantly here today as he drove up to park his automobile in front of his office.

The slayer was R. K. Bardell, sixty-year-old father of a bank bandit who was slain recently in the robbery of the Pleasant Green state bank.

Since that time they have had little success. Baseball pools have been in existence, before and long since the game at Cincinnati. They will exist as long as the game is played.

It was an uncommon thing for ball players to bet on games back in the days of 1919, according to all concerned, though they declare that the players always bet on their own teams to win. Not only at the fag end of the season, but all through the pennant race, betting by the players was the common thing in the days of 1919.

"The Washington club went broke one day betting," Wood testified Monday, "and won back all they had lost the next day."

Another common practice in baseball, according to the admission of Wood, Speaker and Cobb, is for the teams to "let down" when the various positions have been clinched. They take the stand that everybody knows that for a fact, and cite the light attendance in the games at the end of the race as proof.

The situation with Detroit battling to take third place, while Cleveland was sure of second, made Detroit the logical favorite in that game of Sept. 25, 1919, both Cobb and Speaker testified. Boland's pitching was another factor, for he could beat Cleveland "by tossing in his glove."

Leonard first came east for his

revenge at some indefinite time

this summer, when he presented a claim for money due to President Frank Navin of the Detroit Club,

and also submitted the letters from

Wood and Cobb.

Commissioner Landis does not

give the date when Navin first

learned of the charges, but he does

say that in September, 1926, he,

Landis, made verbal inquiry of

Navin about the rumors he had

heard.

It seems that the American

league directors undertook to settle

the matter, but they did not get

around to it until Sept. 9 of this

year when H. J. Killilea, counsel for

the league, formally notified Landis

that "some time ago" Leonard

had submitted his evidence of im-

proper conduct on the part of the

three men he accused. The letter

transmitted a resolution of the

directors passing the whole matter

over to Landis for his action.

After that, Landis set out to track

down Leonard, finally abandoning

efforts to bring him to Chicago.

Neither Rogers Hornsby nor Frankie Frisch appear entirely satisfied with the \$500,000 deal that sent former to New York Giants and latter to St. Louis Cardinals, and rebellion is in their remarks.

HORNSBY, FRISCH THREATEN REBELLION



Neither Rogers Hornsby nor Frankie Frisch appear entirely satisfied with the \$500,000 deal that sent former to New York Giants and latter to St. Louis Cardinals, and rebellion is in their remarks.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

(Greene County Livestock
Shipping Assn.)

250 up \$11.50@11.60.
170-250 \$11.60@11.75.
170 down \$11.75@11.85.
Calves \$11.00.
Lambs \$11.00.
Sheep \$15.25.
Packing sows \$9@10.

DAYTON

Receipts, 3 cars; market, 25c@

40c higher.
Heavies, 200 lbs. up \$12.15

Mediums, 200 lbs. down \$11.75

Light, 140 \$11.50

Pigs, 140 down \$10@11

Stags \$5@150

Sows, \$9@11

CATTLE

Receipts, light; market, steady.
Best fat steers \$8@9
Veal calves, \$5@6
Medium butcher steers \$7@8
Medium butcher heifers \$5@6
Best butcher heifers \$7@8
Best fat cows \$5@6
Bologna cows \$3@4
Medium cows \$4@5

SHEEP

Spring lambs \$2@11

Sheep \$2@5

GRAIN

DAYTON

Flour and Grain

(By the Durst Milling Co.)

(Prices being paid for grain at mill)

Wheat, No. 1 New, \$1.30.

Rye, No. 2, 85c per bushel.

Corn, 70c per 100 lbs.

Oats, per bu. 46c.

PRODUCE

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

Butter, 55c@56c.
Extra firsts, 52 1-2c@53 1-2c.
Firsts, 50 1-2c@51 1-2c.
Packing stock, 37c@38c.

Eggs, fresh, 54c.

Extra firsts, 49c.

First, 43c@45c.

Pullets, 31c.

LIVE POULTRY:

Heavy fowls, 26c@27c.

Live fowls, 27c@28c.

Lephorn fowls, 18@20c.

Heavy broilers, 25@26c.

Springers, 25c@26c.

CINCINNATI

Hogs—Receipts, 2,000; holdovers

273; market, opened 50c to 75c higher

and closed dull; Quotations—

250-350 lbs., \$12@12.90; 200-250 lbs.

\$12.75@12.90; 160-200 lbs., \$12.75@

12.90; 130-160 lbs., \$12.50@12.90;

90-130 lbs., \$10.50@12.50; packing

sows, \$10@11.

Cattle—Receipts, 1,500; calves,

150; market, slaughter steers 25c

higher; other cattle steady; beef

veal 50c lower; others unchanged.

Bull quotations—Beef Steers \$7@

"YES, I SOLD IT," HE REPLIED;
"I USED AN AD IN
CLASSIFIED."

Classified Advertising Page

THE EVENING GAZETTE, XENIA, OHIO, MONDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1926

"I FOUND JUST WHAT I WANTED
ED," SAID HE; "A CLASSIFIED
AD BROUGHT IT TO ME."

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Daily Rate Per Line for Consec-

utive Insertions Cash Charge

Two days 67 .68

Three days 68 .69

One day 69 .70

Advertisements are restricted to

proper classified style and

type. The right is reserved by the

publishers to edit or reject any

advertising.

The Xenia Gazette and Republic-

can maintain a staff of clerks ever

ready to perform service and ren-

der advice on all kinds of adver-

tising.

Advertisements ordered for ir-

regular insertions will be charged

at the one-time rate. No ad-

vertisement can run for less than

the cost of three lines. Speci-

al rates for yearly advertising

upon request.

The Publishers will be responsi-

ble only for one incorrect inser-

tion. Classified Ads will be received until

9:30 a.m. for publication the same

day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Card of Thanks.

2 In Memoriam.

3 Flora and Fauna.

4 Taxi Service.

5 Notices, Meetings.

6 Personal.

7 Lost and Found.

BUSINESS CARDS

8 Cleaning, Pressing, Laundering.

9 Dressmaking, Millinery.

10 Beauty Culture.

11 Room Cleaning Service.

12 Roofing, Plumbering, Heating.

13 Electricians, Wiring.

14 Building, Contracting.

15 Painting, Papering.

16 Repairing, Refinishing.

17 Moving, Packing, Storage.

EMPLOYMENT

18 Help Wanted—Male.

19 Help Wanted—Female.

20 Help Wanted—Male or Female.

21 Help Wanted—Agents—Sales-

men.

22 Situations Wanted.

23 Help Wanted—Instruction.

LIVE STOCK—POULTRY—PETS

24 Dogs—Canaries—Pets.

25 Poultry—Eggs—Supplies.

26 Horses—Cattle—Hogs.

MISCELLANEOUS

27 Wanted To Buy.

28 Miscellaneous For Sale.

29 Musical Instruments—Radio.

30 Household Goods.

31 Wearings, Apparel—Shoes.

32 Groceries—Meats.

RENTALS

33 Where To Eat.

34 Rooms—with Board.

35 Rooms For Rent—Furnished.

36 Rooms—Furnished.

37 Houses—Flats—Furnished.

38 Houses—Flats—Furnished.

39 Office and Desk Rooms.

40 Miscellaneous For Rent.

41 Wanted To Rent.

REAL ESTATE

42 Houses For Sale.

43 Lots For Sale.

44 Real Estate For Exchange.

45 Apartments For Sale.

46 Business Opportunities.

47 Wanted—Real Estate.

AUTOMOTIVE

48 Automobile Insurance.

49 Auto Laundry—Painting.

50 Tires—Tubes—Batteries.

51 Parts—Service—Repairing.

52 Motorcycles—Bicycles.

53 Auto Acces.

54 Used Cars For Sale.

PUBLIC SALES

55 Auctioneers.

56 Auction Sales.

FLORIST, MONUMENTS

57 CEMETERY—Wreaths for sale at

18 O. Douglas, Phone 6439W.

NOTICES, MEETINGS

58

HUNTING—Trapping and fishing

licenses for 1927 are ready.

A good time to get them while they

are good for 12 months. R. L.

Bryson, Township Clerk.

LOST AND FOUND

59

LOST—Friday evening package on

street between Land and Oregon,

containing child's dress.

Finder call G. S. Curtis, Xenia.

Motor Sales. Reward.

LOST—A bunch of keys between

Xenia and Wilberforce. Phone

1344K, Wilberforce. Geo. Lawson.

LOST—Black fur neck piece on

Dayton Pike, Tues. Dec. 21.

Phone 2651C.

HOOFING, PLUMBING, HEAT-

ING

60

PIPE—Valves and fittings for all

purposes. Bock's line of

plumbing and heating supplies

are the best. The Bocklet-King

Co., 425 W. Main St., Phone 366

61

ELECTRICIANS, WIRING

62

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

63 Estate of William A. Johannes,

64 C. E. Johannes has been appoint-

ed and qualified as Administra-

tor of the estate of William A. Jo-

nes, late of Greene County, Ohio,

deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,

A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Dec. 27)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

65 Estate of William Jenkins, De-

ceased.

George William Jenkins has been

appointed and qualified as Execu-

tive of the estate of William A. Jo-

nes, late of Greene County, Ohio,

deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,

A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Dec. 27)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

66 Estate of William Miles,

67 George William Miles has been

appointed and qualified as Execu-

tive of the estate of William A. Jo-

nes, late of Greene County, Ohio,

deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,

A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Dec. 27)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

68 Estate of William O. Simkins,

69 George William O. Simkins has

been appointed and qualified as Ad-

ministrator of the estate of William

A. O. Simkins, late of Xenia, Ohio,

deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,

A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,

Probate Judge of said County.

(Dec. 27)

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

70 Estate of William O. Simkins,

71 George William O. Simkins has

been appointed and qualified as Ad-

ministrator of the estate of William

A. O. Simkins, late of Xenia, Ohio,

deceased.

Dated this 23rd day of December,

A. D. 1926.

S. C. WRIGHT,</p



Just AMONG US GIRLS

by Kathryn Kenney

© 1926

"IT'S A GIFT!"

You should never look a gift horse in the mouth unless you are prepared to pay for the fillings.

This is the time when the flaming Christmas necklace makes every man hot under the collar.

Those who buy their own Christmas presents don't have to look for bargains. Nothing is too good for one's self and "nothing" is good enough for the others!

Notice the happy expressions on the faces gathered around the tree—before they open the gifts. After that the gathered faces are all puckered! Christmas presents give the family something to talk about, and something to hide all

novelties. You can throw away a match box in the shape of a butterfly, but you have to wear a smoking jacket in the shape of a balloon.

The morning after Christmas it seems as though no one has gotten a thing but excelsior. Every thing has let down, even the needles on the Christmas tree are falling. Where there were piles of boxes nothing remains but a box of the wrong kind of cigars.

All the weeks of preparation are represented by the doctor's car at the front door. Christmas is over for another year and the in-laws are over for several weeks.

Mother can at least hide her



HOT UNDER THE COLLAR

orange lingerie, but father's necktie makes him consider growing a beard. Big sister is kicking because if she must have a stone tied around her neck she wants it a four carat. Big brother wanted a raccoon coat to make him look bigger and he received a sheepskin jacket that makes him feel sheepish.

Those who do their Christmas shopping early do their hopping later on.

Everyone is fond of saying that Christmas is fine for children but silly for grown-ups. If you would give father an electric train and give Willie a smoking set every thing would be fine.

We don't know whether it is worse to give practical gifts or

orange lingerie, but father's necktie makes him consider growing a beard. Big sister is kicking because if she must have a stone tied around her neck she wants it a four carat. Big brother wanted a raccoon coat to make him look bigger and he received a sheepskin jacket that makes him feel sheepish.

All in all Christmas has been a great disappointment and the family is so let down that it takes them until spring to come to the surface. By the time it is time to say "Happy New Year" nobody cares! The "sapper" the better!

That's Not the Half of It



© EDITORS' FEATURE SERVICE, INC.



NOAH NUMSKULL

THIS RUN DOWN FEELING COMES OVER YOU SO SUDDENLY!!
I TAKE THE WOMACK DUNSON'S IDEA
DEAR NOAH - HOW CAN YOU BE HOMESICK WHEN YOU ARE AWAY FROM HOME?
DEAR FANS: I have one added you value all the fans I've had. Well, some have already come in, and the rest are U.S.A. I'm nice this time.

OH LESTER, send in another. — LESTER, BUCHANAN, 1926, Editors' Feature Service

WHOLE FAMILY FUN FOR THE

THE GUMPS—LOOKING AT THE WORLD THROUGH MUSICAL GLASSES



AFTER SPENDING A NIGHT SLEEPING ON A MATTRESS THAT SINGS A LULLABY EVERYTIME YOU TURN OVER—A MUSICAL ALARM CLOCK WILL WAKE YOU UP WITH A SNAPPY FOX TROT—THEN YOU GRAB A FRYING PAN THAT HUMS—"THE CHICKEN REEL" WHILE IT FRIES YOUR EGGS—AND A PAIR OF JAZZ RUBBER HEELS PLAYS—"ONWARD CHRISTIAN SOLDIER" WHILE YOU'RE WALKING TO WORK. WHEN YOU PUNCH THE MUSICAL TIME CLOCK IT WILL SING—"PRETTY CINDERELLA OR RECITE "THE SHOOTING OF DAN McGREW."

START ON A JOURNEY AND YOUR SUIT CASE WILL PLAY—"GOOD-BY FOREVER" AS SOON AS YOU OPEN IT—EVERYTIME YOU OPEN A CAN OF TOMATOES YOU'LL HEAR A TUNE BY PAUL WHITEMAN'S BAND—it's going to be tough on the CUCKOO IF THIS MUSICAL CRAZE GETS ANY WORSE—NEXT YEAR EVERY CLOCK WILL BE FILLED WITH NIGHTINGALES—

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1926, by The Chicago Tribune.

By Beck

GAS BUGGIES—Hem Draws A Blank



CAP" STUBBS—Well, Christmas Is Over!



By Edwina

SKIPPY



I CAN'T REMEMBER WHAT WAS THE DREAM?
MAYBE IF YA CAN THINK O' THE FIRST—THE SECOND'LL COME TO YA.

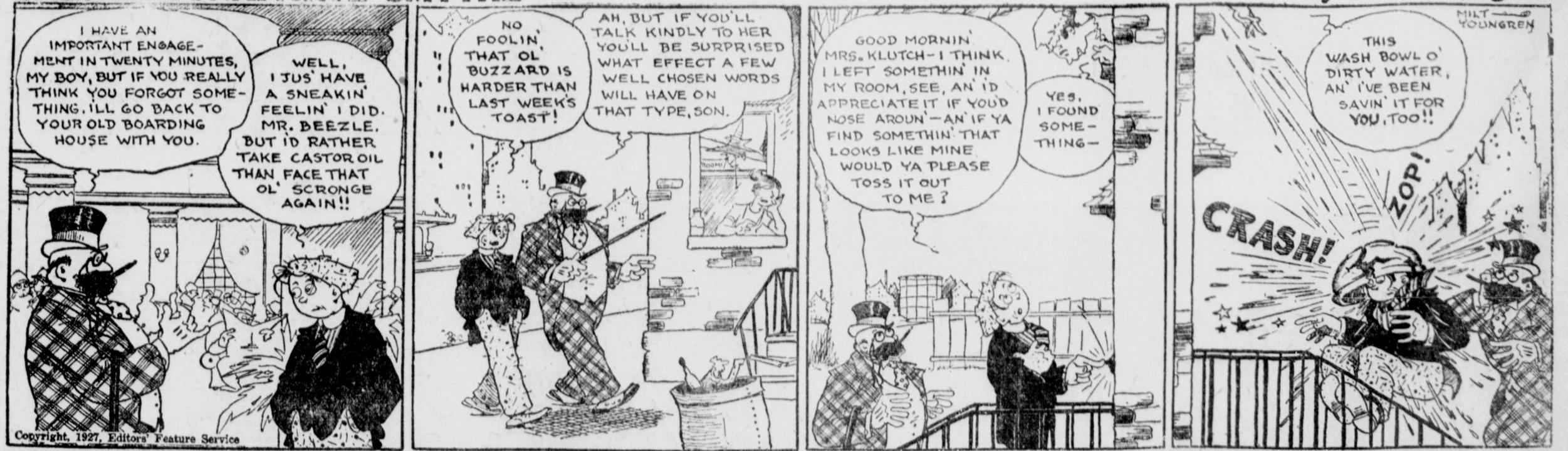
MAYBE?
MAYBE?

WHY DON'T YA TEAR OFF A LITTLE SLUMBER AN' MAYBE THEY'LL BOTH COME TO YA.

Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1926, Johnson Features, Inc.

by Percy Crosby

CAESAR BONAPARTE SMYTHE



WELL, I JUS' HAVE A SNEAKIN' FEELIN' I DID. MR. BEEZLE, BUT I'D RATHER TAKE CASTOR OIL THAN FACE THAT OL' SCRONE AGAIN!!
NO FOOLIN', THAT OL' BIZZARD IS HARDER THAN LAST WEEK'S TOAST!

AH, BUT IF YOU'LL TALK KINDLY TO HER, YOU'LL BE SURPRISED WHAT EFFECT A FEW WELL CHOSEN WORDS WILL HAVE ON THAT TYPE, SON.
GOOD MORNING, MRS. KLUTCH—I THINK I LEFT SOMETHIN' IN MY ROOM, SEE, AN' I'D APPRECIATE IT IF YOU'D TALK AROUND AN' IF YA FIND SOMETHIN' THAT LOOKS LIKE MINE, WOULD YA PLEASE TOSST IT OUT TO ME?

YES, I FOUND SOMETHIN'
THIS WASH BOWL O' DIRTY WATER, AN' I'VE BEEN SAVIN' IT FOR YOU, TOO!!
CRASH!

Copyright, 1927, Editors' Feature Service

by Milt Youngren



BONDSEN SUED BY PROSECUTOR; LOAN CALLED BY COMPANY

State of Ohio through Prosecutor J. Carl Marshall has brought suit in Common Pleas Court against Elmer H. Holten, Rosa Porter and Nancy Holten to collect a \$500 bond alleged to be forfeited by Elmer Holten's failure to comply with regulations of Probate Court where he was convicted of non-support November 27, 1925.

The document sets forth the defendants provided \$500 bond guaranteeing the good faith of Holten's promise to pay \$6 a week into the court for support of his two minor children. He has failed to make his weekly payments since April 10, 1926, it is charged.

A similar suit to collect a bond of \$207.35 and costs is on the against Harry Painter, T. C. Painter and William Kearney, bondsmen, are made co-defendants. Painter was convicted of selling intoxicating liquor in Probate Court March 26, 1925 and failed to pay the fine and costs of \$207.35 in the case, according to his agreement, the petition recites.

FORECLOSURE SOUGHT

Alleging \$7,075.30 is due from the first three defendants on a loan, The Peoples Building and Savings Co., through Attorney C. W. Whitmer, has filed suit in Common Pleas Court against W. S. Chalmers, Margaret E. Chalmers, Nancy J. Chalmers, W. C. Smith, Mary Tate and J. T. Harbine, Jr.

Recovery of that amount or foreclosure of mortgaged property is sought. Other defendants claim liens on the property, according to the petition.

AMERICANS LIKE TO HAVE THEIR OWN WAY

Correspondent of EFS and The Daily Gazette.

PARIS, Dec. 27.—Americans are too prone to regard themselves as peaceful as long as they have their own way—in much the same sense that a bull is a peaceful animal when no bright red object is in sight.

Such is the declaration of Howard White, professor of political science at Ohio Wesleyan after returning from studying world politics at Geneva.

"The United States is extremely timid—much more so than other nations in accepting obligations to settle peacefully disputes which may arise with other governments."

"There," said my friend, "went a man who once set the whole world talking."

"Who was he?" I asked.

How He Did It

The story came out. It appeared that the other guest present was an art renovator and the man who had gone out had been employed by him in some masonic work necessary in one of the Louvre galleries.

"Explained the art expert. "It is in this room was the Gioconied the story that the picture irritated my workman, who had been stolen from Italy by Napoleon.

"Finally his patriotism got the best of him and, determining to return the picture to its original home in Italy, he stole it."

"Ah!" I said, intensely interested and remembering the thousand and one conjectures rife at the time as to the mode and method of the thief. "But how did he steal it?"

The Italian laughed. "He just put it under his arm one day at noon and walked out with it! Apparently nobody dreamed of questioning him."

"And then?" said I.

"He went third class to Milan and there astounded an art dealer

GREENE COUNTY HAS COMPLIED WITH ALL PROVISIONS OF LAW

Greene County is among the eighty-six of the eighty-eight counties in the state that have complied with the terms of the Green law, providing for the creation of secondary or county highway systems, according to County Commissioner Herman Eavey.

The law provides for the division of counties into state, county and township road systems.

Greene County has also completed and submitted its maps to the State Highway Department, showing 372.3 miles of state roads, which is more than 100 miles above the average for the state.

Reports filed by eighty-six counties, excepting Miami and Union Counties, with the department show a total mileage of 23,220 or an average of 270 miles to the county.

HONEY LOU by Beatrice Burton

© JOHNSON FEATURES INC. 1926

CHAPTER XLVII

Honey Lou had heard stories of married people who lived in the same house almost like strangers.

Dimly she remembered reading about such cases in the newspapers. But she had only half believed them, at the time. "Just newspaper stories," she had said to herself. How could two people live under the same roof without speaking to each other for whole months at a time?

But now that the thing was actually happening to her and Jack, she knew that those stories had been perfectly true.

For a week warmed into sunny April it began to dawn upon her that she had lost her husband.

He still lived in the luxurious flat, it was true. He had his morning bath there, and his breakfast. He came home late at night and slept there.

But that was all. What he did with himself all the rest of the time Honey Lou did not know, and she did her level best not to care.

She still lived in the luxurious flat, it was true. He had his morning bath there, and his breakfast. He came home late at night and slept there.

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